

WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer today, high in the upper 60s, very little chance of rain. Saturday, cloudy and mild with showers possible.

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WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1968

205 PENNA. AVE., WEST

TWO SECTIONS
20 PAGES 10c

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer today, high in the upper 60s. Fair and not quite so cold tonight, low in the low 40s. Probability of precipitation near zero today, 20 per cent Friday night. Winds, south to southeast, 10 to 18 miles per hour, increasing to 15-25 miles per hour late Friday. Saturday, mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers. Thursday's weather: High 53, low 29, with .02 inch precipitation, river level 3.2 feet and rising.

KINZUA DAM REPORT

Pool level 1301.97 feet (desired summer pool level 1328 feet; maximum level 1365 feet). Upstream water 54 degrees, downstream water 51 degrees. Reading at Warren Gauge 3.05 feet and falling.

WARREN COUNTY

Rep. William Allen announces that the State Department of Forests and Waters will ask for \$500,000 for improvements to Chapman Dam State Park.

The State Department of Highways is conducting what is known as an auto fleet test in the area—test measuring roughness and other characteristics of roads.

Dr. Justin Bourquin, son of Tidioute pioneers and donor of the contents of his father's store to the Warren County Historical Social (featured at the Open House), dies in Denver, Colo., at the age of 77.

PENNSYLVANIA

The Allegheny River sludge, a massive blanket of polluting foam loosened in Butler County last week, will drain into the Ohio River Friday and state Health Department officials hope it will be diluted enough to halt a huge fish kill.

U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark says he has little faith in Republican sponsored polls, including one that reportedly shows him with a wide lead over his GOP opponent.

THE NATION

President Johnson announces a complete halt to the bombing at 8 a.m. Friday, Eastern Standard Time, but warns that violations will meet with immediate retaliation.

Richard M. Nixon says he trusts the President's order halting the bombing "may bring some progress" in peace negotiations with the Communists.

Hubert H. Humphrey states that the decision on Vietnam will "help the cause of peace."

Portions of the nuclear submarine Scorpion, lost with her crew of 99 last May, have been located more than 10,000 feet deep on the floor of the Atlantic.

THE WORLD

Hanoi delegation official says privately on learning of President Johnson's bombing halt announcement, "This removes a tremendous obstacle to peace—but now the political struggle for our country begins."

An Israeli commando unit slips into Egypt and blows up two bridges and a power station on the Nile River.

Pope Paul's cabinet of cardinals meets behind closed doors, perhaps to consider the worsening tide of disobedience in the Church.

SPORTS

The pro football season is at the halfway point, and the teams are heading into the stretch race for division titles; but the injury bugaboo is having its effect throughout the leagues.

Six Youngsville Eagles, led by Tom Burleigh and Arch Perrin, were named to the Crawford County All-League teams as that loop completed its play.

Warren's Dragons trek to Bradford tonight with new father Toby Shea predicting an exciting game for his charges in their final 1968 appearance.

The Little Dragons, Warren's Jayvees, racked up a season mark of 3-4 with Wednesday's victory over St. Johns Katty Prep.

Penn State's Ted Kwalick may just be the best tight end in college football history—and hand-size pair of hands are among the Lion superstar's biggest assets.

DEATHS

Mrs. Evelyn L. Palmer, Spring Creek
Lyman Beech Magill, Tidioute
Dr. Justin Bourquin, Youngsville

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**DIFFICULT DECISION**

Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, made a surprise visit to Washington Oct. 29 to meet with President Lyndon E. Johnson and his top security advisers. The reasons for Abrams' visit were not disclosed but speculation connected it with

recent efforts to bring peace to Vietnam. In an address to the nation Thursday night the President announced that a complete halt to all bombardment of North Vietnam will begin at 8 a.m. EST today.

\$500,000 Allocation Sought To Improve Chapman Dam Park

Assemblyman William Allen announced Thursday night that the State Department of Forests and Waters will ask for \$500,000 in next year's State Budget for improvements at Chapman Dam State Park.

The department, headed by Secretary Maurice K. Goddard, will request additional

parking, picnic and camping areas; a disposal dumping facility; hot and cold water facilities; flush toilets and a sewage disposal plant. These improvements were requested by local sportsmen and tourist promotion groups early last summer.

Allen made his announcement

at a meeting of the Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau, held at the Flying W Ranch, Forest County. He said that a full-time marine biologist had been hired to study the Allegheny Reservoir and the Allegheny River. The biologist, a college professor, will start work at the end of the 1968-69 academic year.

John Miller, Pennsylvania Fish Commission, said the commission also plans to hire a full-time marine biologist to study the river.

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OBITUARIES

FUNERAL NOTICES

Melvin Merle Dixon

Mrs. Florence S. Tillotson, 88, of 639 East South st., Corry, died Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1968, at Brennan Root Nursing Home, Warren, following a long illness. She was born in Corry, Jan. 24, 1880, and lived there until 1942, when she moved to Warren. She lived in Warren until 1953, when she moved to Florida to live with her daughter. She returned to Corry to live in 1962. She was married to William B. Tillotson in 1897. Mr. Tillotson died in October, 1918.

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Family Service People Serve in Many Ways

Two members of the local Family Service and Children's Aid Society will be serving in extra capacities this year and a third member of the staff will be listed in the Dictionary of International Biography.

James Krider, executive director of the local agency, in addition to his regular duties in Warren, has been appointed to the faculty of the School of Social Welfare of the State University of New York, Buffalo. Serving in the capacity of field instructor, Krider will be responsible for the supervision of a second-year graduate student from the university.

Darlene Henselin, caseworker on the agency's staff, has been named to the Family Service Association of America's Poconos Institute Committee for next year's program. One of two dozen social workers appointed to the committee, she will help to determine course material for the largest and most important Family Service Association of America function, second only to national level activities. Darlene has also been appointed chairman of the course on Crisis Intervention-Planned Short Term Therapy, a method which the local agency recently initiated. This appointment and program represents a unique opportunity for the agency to participate in advanced training programming for family agencies of the eastern United States.

A third member of the local agency, Dr. Leon D. Radaker, Ph.D. will be listed in the Dictionary of International Biography, published in London, Eng. The dictionary is an interdisciplinary listing of scientists of all nations with membership based on at least five original research publications.

Dr. Radaker, psychological

Two Persons Are Sentenced

Two persons were sentenced Thursday afternoon after entering guilty pleas before Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr. in open court arraignments.

Lawrence F. Gertsch, Box 522, Chandlers Valley, charged with driving during suspension was fined \$100, plus costs, and sentenced to serve three days in jail on Sundays.

Iva Jean Kuss, RDI, Corry, also charged with driving during suspension, was fined \$100, plus costs, and sentenced to one day in jail.

Four other persons entered guilty pleas and will be sentenced later.

Henry J. Brisson, 14 W. 9th st., Jamestown, originally charged with burglary and larceny, had the burglary charge dismissed, and pleaded guilty to larceny.

Lloyd Russell Proctor, RDI, Sugar Grove, pleaded guilty to two charges of larceny.

Garry D. Rudolph, RDI, Clarendon, pleaded guilty to driving during suspension.

Samuel Arthur Thomas, RDI, Chapman Dam, Clarendon, pleaded guilty to two charges of larceny.

The Budget Spot
DOWNSTAIRS
Betty Lee

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FREE!
3 Playtex
Toothbrushes
When You Buy
any Playtex Bra
and...
if you don't
love the bra...

Your
Money
Back!

A-LINE PLAID SKIRTS

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- brown
- blue
- sizes 5 to 13
- bonded

Here's a swinging a-line skirt in soft wool-like fabric... no waistband style you love. Come in for yours.



A PUP WITHOUT A HOME

Lily Belle, a snowy white hound with brown markings, being held by the Warren County Humane Society, will be put away if a home is not found for her. The healthy little dog is friendly and would like a permanent home. The society asks prospective owners to call 726-4961, before it is too late. The society also has eight other dogs looking for good homes.

Humane Society Seeks Homes for Eight Dogs

The Warren County Humane Society is looking for homes for eight dogs. Anyone wishing to give a pup or full-grown dog a good home is asked to call 726-4961.

The dogs, looking for masters are:

Hanky, shaggy and affectionate, female, coal black, medium size, and about a year old.

Lost Dog, plump and gentle, collie-shepherd type, female, light tan with black tips.

Little Lady, female, black and white terrier, cute, a year old and a good pet.

Pilot, sporty, black and white spaniel-type about a year old.

Brownie, frisky, short-haired, reddish-brown terrier.

Queenie, collie-type female, regal in bearing, brown eyes and floppy ears, very gentle with children.

Boo, six-month old female,

terrier-type, white and brown coloring.

Babe, female terrier type, shiny black and white fur.

Outdoor Club Plans

Two Hiking Trips

Two hiking programs are being planned by the Allegheny Outdoor Club for the month of November.

On Nov. 3, Ted Grisez will lead a nature walk through the Bergeson Sanctuary near Frewsburg, N.Y. The 190-acre tract of land, once known as the Riverside Sanctuary, was recently acquired by the Jameson, N.Y., Audubon Society because of its value as a refuge for waterfowl.

Those taking part in the program will depart from the Court House parking lot at 1 p.m.

The second hiking program scheduled for November will be held Nov. 17. On that date the walk will be highlighted by dinner at an inn or restaurant.

Other programs being considered by the Outdoor Club for the coming winter months include cross country skitouring in Kinzua Country.

Cardinals Meet Behind Closed Doors

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI's council of cardinals held one of its rare meetings Thursday. It took place against a background of spreading disobedience in the Roman Catholic Church and a sudden gigantic tax burden for the Vatican.

Word of the closed-door session, only the second meeting of the council since the Pope set it up last year, touched off reports of an emergency atmosphere building inside the Holy See.

The cardinals who head the Vatican's sacred congregations, or ministries, were summoned by the Vatican secretary of state, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, to the privacy of his apartment.

The council acts as Pope Paul's cabinet in the Vatican reorganization he put into effect in August 1967.

A brief announcement said only that the meeting took place. Nothing was disclosed about what was discussed.

The immediate speculation was that the cardinals had been called to consider how to fight the growing wave of defiance among lay people and some priests against Pope Paul's encyclical of July 29 banning any form of artificial or chemical contraception.

Pope Paul has deplored with increasing emphasis the refusal of so many Catholics to accept his encyclical. He recently termed such disobedience a sin and is reported preparing a major document emphasizing papal authority.

It was speculated in Vatican circles that the cardinals discussed how the Vatican would raise the money in its tax controversy with the Italian government.

Just two days ago the Vatican did an about-face and publicly disclosed that though it still opposed paying taxes on its dividend earnings in Italy it would do so if the Rome government insisted.

This change of policy upset members of the hierarchy, who fear it will be a decisive blow to the Vatican's favored position in Italy.

Area Teachers Will Attend Meeting at Clarion State College

Teachers from Warren, Youngsville and Kane will attend the annual meeting of Cooperative Teachers at Clarion State College next Wednesday and Thursday. There will be approximately 360 teachers from 65 public school districts at the conference.

Area teachers who plan to attend include: Miss Mary Brumbaugh, Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. Lorraine Wright, Miss Sarah Popielski, Miss Helen Hanson, Miss Evelyn Kahle and Mrs. Caroline Novak, all of Kane.

The sessions will be coordinated by Dr. Ralph W. Sheriff,

assistant director of Student Teaching. Dr. William J. Page, director of Student Teaching and Placement, will be in charge at both sessions.

The program is designed to acquaint teachers representing the 18 counties serving the Clarion State student teaching program with various facets of student teacher-cooperating teacher relationships considered significant by the college.

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\$59.98 values

- plaids
- checks
- tweeds
- solids
- jrs.-misses-half
- reds
- greens
- blues
- carnelis
- browns

BIGGEST BUY ANYWHERE

Betty Lee top quality wool winter coats with stay-flex bonded to wool backing PLUS warm wool innerlining and heavy satin lining that's guaranteed for the life of the coat. Latest styling in dressy or casual... come in today, you will save \$16 and take home a matchless value!

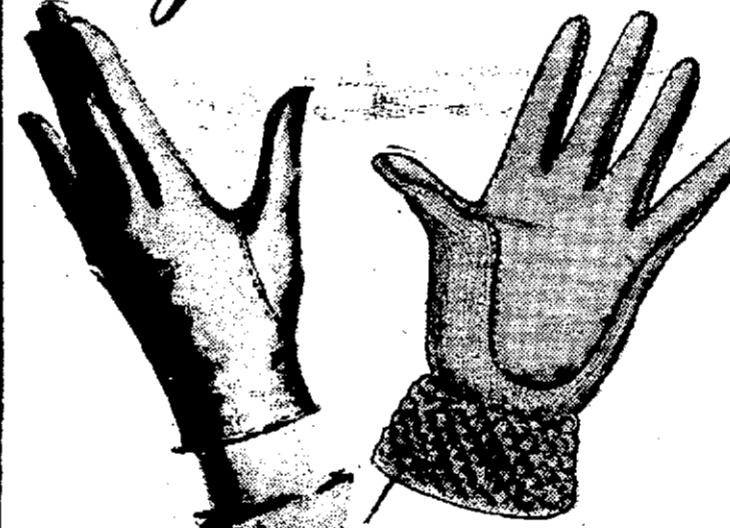
MINK TAIL HATS

SALE \$16.90 PRICED \$21.99 were 19.99

Fashionable wide tail mink hats at a price that can't be repeated! Pastels, natural ranch or black in cloches or bubble styles. Come in, make this your fashion year!

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee



GLOVE BONANZA!

fine Italian
cabretta leather

\$6 were
\$7.99

Beautiful orlon lined
leather gloves at a very
special price! Bring your
Christmas list and treat
yourself to a pair, too.
Black and brown.

Orlon-Leather
driving glove

\$3 reg.
\$4

What a buy! Warm orlon
with genuine leather
palms for safer driving.
Choose from 8 colors!

they look

twice their price

HANDBAGS

by Kadin

\$7.99

Sleek... smooth and
smarter than ever...
handsome handbags
that add the final
touch to perfect
grooming. Choose
yours from frame
pouches, totes, satchels,
swaggers in black, town
brown, platinum gray.
Compliment your fall
wardrobe with a
handbag that looks like
it cost twice its price!

Luscious shades

- white
- gold
- cream
- brown
- red
- navy
- grey
- green
- pink
- camel

BEST SWEATER BUY...

ANYWHERE

V-necks

crew necks

by

ANN ARBOR

\$7



100% soft Shetland wool sweaters by
Ann Arbor, your favorite sweater maker!
Snug fitting ribbing... double knit necks
... saddle shoulders in all your favorite
colors. They keep their shape after
washing, stay soft! It's no wonder gals
keep coming back for more sweaters by
Ann Arbor... join 'em at Betty Lee.

Recommend Nixon

As the days and hours pass, the 1968 presidential election draws closer. At the same time, speculation over the outcome increases.

The polls show the gap between the early frontrunner, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and his opponent, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, closing to the point where they are no longer a valid indicator. There is now the possibility George C. Wallace of the American Independent Party may take enough states to deny either major candidate the necessary 270 electoral votes. This would leave the final decision up to the House of Representatives -- an unpleasant conclusion which must not be allowed to happen ever again.

Unfortunately, some voters maintain the attitude, "we certainly were not given much to choose from."

This last attitude is unhealthy, to say the least. As American citizens, we owe it to ourselves and our country to study the candidates and decide which lever we are going to pull on November 5th.

The present administration has shown us it has failed militarily, politically and diplomatically on the Vietnam issue--until last night's announcement by President Johnson of a complete bombing halt beginning at 8 a.m. this morning.

In addition, the Vietnamese have been allowed to steal 10 billion dollars annually from us, without contributing significantly to rebuilding their own country.

The administration's anti-poverty program has served many good causes and proven its worth in a number of areas. It also has failed to get at root causes and has turned into a costly bureaucratic football. The anti-poverty program needs to be reviewed and redesigned to fulfill its true role.

We here in Warren county area see little disrespect of law and order. Not so for the nation where the administration has been randomly permissive and over-tough with the dissidents and militants.

The administration blames everyone but itself for our national and international economic crises.

We are not convinced that any of this would change if Hubert Humphrey

JAMES RESTON

Need Bipartisan Peace Talks

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The imperative need for a swift transition from the Johnson administration to the new administration is now clear. Johnson has reported that the Vietnam peace talks have now reached a critical point. The Atlantic allies are in the midst of the most serious analysis of the Soviet Union's invasion of Czechoslovakia. The Arab-Israeli negotiations on the near East are back on the knife edge again—all at a moment when the old administration in Washington is dying and the new administration is not yet born.

This is the most delicate moment of American and world politics since the Soviet invasion of Hungary at the end of the Eisenhower-Stevenson campaign of 1956, and naturally, everybody is talking about what the peace talks will mean to next Tuesday's election.

The answer to this probably is that it won't mean very much. The crisis in the Vietnam peace talks has come too late. Like Sen. Eugene McCarthy's tardy endorsement of Hubert Humphrey, the diplomatic news has come after most people have probably made up their minds how to vote. Or so, at least, most of the political pros think.

Nevertheless, it is fairly obvious now that the Johnson Administration is going to have to bring Nixon and Humphrey and their aides into the center of the Vietnam peace negotiations in Paris. The period between now and Jan. 20, when Johnson retires, may be critical. The old administration has been negotiating in Paris what the new administration must live with in Vietnam after Jan. 20, and therefore, the coming administration must now get quickly into the process of negotiation.

It was suggested to Presi-

dent Johnson and Secretary of State Rusk right after the two political nominating conventions in Miami Beach and Chicago that they should ask Nixon and Humphrey to send observers to the Paris Vietnam talks, but this raised some awkward questions about what would happen if they disagreed about diplomatic strategy, so nothing was done about it.

The question now, however, is quite different. In a few days, Humphrey or Nixon will be elected to the Presidency of the United States. The winner will also be exhausted, but it will still be important that his representatives get involved, not only in the Paris Vietnam talks, but in all the other important diplomatic and strategic discussions that will be going on in the world between the time of the election and the time of the inauguration in January.

Unfortunately, the American political system does not make adequate provisions for this. The British political system is quite different. Over there, the opposition party always has a "shadow cabinet." At the moment of election, the voters know who will be the next Secretary of state for foreign affairs, the next head of the treasury or defense, if the opposition wins. We have no such clear line of continuity between the competing American parties. We don't know at this point who would be the next secretaries of state or treasury under Humphrey or Nixon, yet the problem of dealing with these urgent international problems in the midst of emotional domestic political problems remains.

Johnson has not kept the two presidential candidates informed on the intimate details of the Vietnam negotiations during the last couple of weeks, for he did not want politics at home

to interfere with negotiations abroad, but he is not opposed to briefing the winner next Tuesday or the winner's aides.

The question is whether Johnson will be willing to go beyond "briefings" and actually bring the coming president into the negotiations on Vietnam in Paris, the reappraisal of the defense ministers of NATO and the diplomatic discussions on the near and Middle East.

Nixon has been using former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania—who was an aide to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in the last Republican Administration—as a diplomatic scout, and Humphrey has brought former Under Secretary of State George Ball into his political entourage.

Letters To the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

In regards to your article criticizing our representative in Washington, D.C., for not trying to make the Allegheny River, a wild river. Why don't you get the facts before poisoning people's minds?

Did you talk to Mr. Johnson about this thing? Well, if you did you certainly are not for the well being of Warren Co.

The government would take over everything, a quarter or half mile in both directions from the river bed, cottages, homes, everything, and give what in return? Nothing except ownership of all this land. The U.S. has enough control over things already. This goes for the Susquehanna River also. They don't want it and you said that Johnson was doing more for that section than ours.

Anyway—talk to Johnson before lambasting him in the paper. I heard him and I know why and what he stands for and he is for helping this section and not ruining what has taken years to build up—and giving thousands (\$5) to Warren Co. each year in taxes.

Eleanor McLaughlin

(Editor's Note: Since the editorial referred to, we have had two meetings with Congressman Johnson. During one of these sessions the congressman stated he didn't have time to contact anyone before dropping the upper part of the Allegheny River from the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. He stated the bill hit the floor on a

MASON DENISON Demos, GOP Confident Of Victory

THE CONFIDENT ONES — How do the strategists stand on the "confidence front" in this the final week end before the November 5 general election?

Rather curiously perhaps the feeling is genuine in both Republican and Democratic camps here in the State Capital that each has a good sporting chance of carrying the Keystone State next Tuesday.

While the for-public-consumption projections of each follow the conventional glowing and overly-optimistic pattern, underneath all this the conviction is strong in this peculiar and particular election that each (somehow) will carry the state. The feeling is strong too that whoever wins will not do so by any great smashing margin.

If there is any edge to be felt at this pre-election point it must go to Keystone State Republicans who have two things going in their favor: (1) a slight registration edge over Democrats (although in recent elections this has proven somewhat nebulous), and (2) there is a bit more unity and leadership among GOPsters than donkey riders.

Democratic old pros feel their chances have been enhanced a bit within the space of the past fortnight; Republicans are a shade more dogged about the thing, convinced there has been little if any change insofar as the edge they are confident of gaining is concerned.

In both camps, the actual concern is not so much who carries the state from a presidential standpoint as it is gaining control of the State House of Representatives and the two fiscal offices of State Auditor General and State Treasurer — although the presidential trot may be the deciding factor in these instances.

AND STILL THEY COME — As educators long ago expected, school enrollments across the land continue to show an increase, and in this respect Pennsylvania most certainly is no exception!

According to tabulations just completed by the State Department of Public Instruction for the new 1968-69 school year, public schools in Pennsylvania have an enrollment of 2,315,470 — up 1.5 percent from the past school year (2.2 percent increase last year).

Enrollments in elementary schools (including kindergarten enrollments) total 1,265,052, for an upswing of .32 percent (last year the increase was 1.3 percent) while secondary public schools of the state have an enrollment of 1,050,418 for an increase of 3.07 percent (versus a 3.26 upswing last year).

What county had the greatest percentage increase in enrollment this year? You'll probably never believe it but little Forest County (smallest in the state with a population of 4500) walked off with the honor, showing an increase of 8.01 percent in its current school enrollment of 1187 — of which 661 are in county elementary schools and 526 in secondary schools.

Monday and he had to reach a decision by Tuesday. He reportedly based his actions on the desires of Venango County residents expressed to him in the past years.)

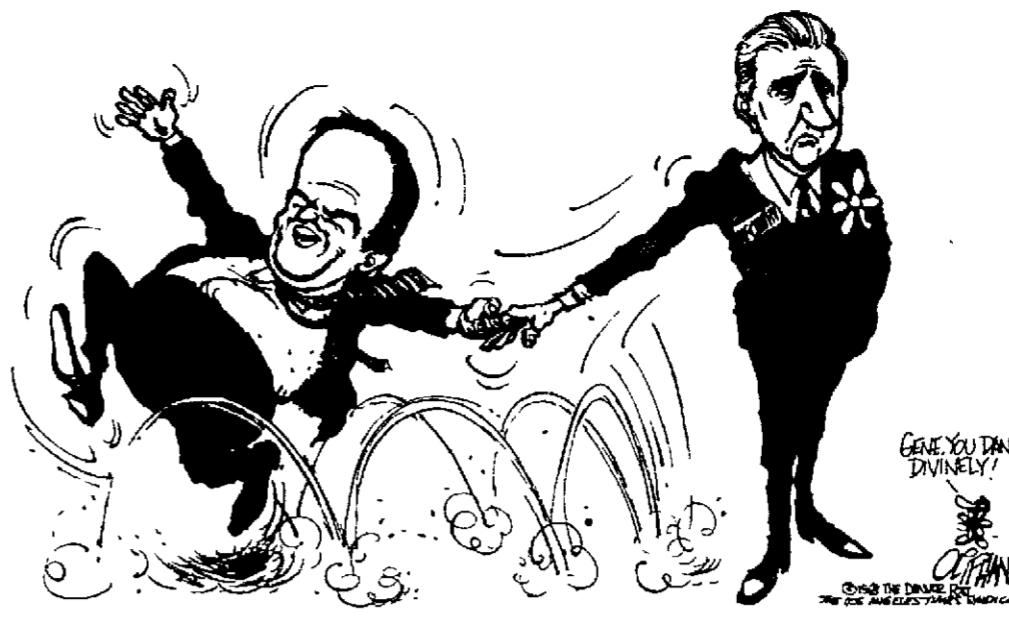
Dear Sir:

You performed a public service in bringing to our attention the warning of Dr. Lamont C. Cole (Air Depletion," T-M-C, Oct. 24, '68) concerning the depletion of oxygen from the air and the importance of conserving the vital oxygen producing organisms and those organisms' environments.

I hope, however, that your editorial was not interpreted by many as a reassurance that we have nothing to worry about. You stated that as residents of Warren County "We are indeed fortunate" and "We enjoy an ecological advantage not common to those living in the urban communities." True, but I hardly need to bring to your attention the distressing fact that Warren leaves much to be desired concerning polluted air and water. The poor Allegheny River has already taken a beating from the up-river towns and cities but it barely gets into town when it's administered a pretty low blow by our local refinery.

And there are times when the breeze is coming from the refinery, that you would swear the whole complex were cooking dead dinosaurs.

Quesally yours,
David J. McKinley



DREW PEARSON

Agnew Concerns NATO Allies

BOSTON — How much will Spiro Agnew dominate American policy toward Greece once he becomes Vice President is the question being asked by our NATO allies almost more than in the United States. The London Sunday Times recently published a feature story on this subject.

Gov. Agnew has become an enthusiastic supporter of the Greek military junta which has been under severe criticism by many Greek Americans and by some of our NATO allies for having imprisoned the 6,848 leaders of the political opposition, including former Premier George Papandreou, together with his son Andreas, a former professor at the University of Minnesota and the University of California.

In the United States, interest has concentrated more on Agnew's conflicts of interest in Maryland, as developed by the New York Times. Its report on Agnew dealt with the fact that he was a director and stockholder in a bank which held \$200,000 in state funds while he, as governor, was entrusted with administering the banking laws of Maryland.

The Times also pointed out that he bought up land which was later selected as an approach to a bridge. Agnew, as governor, helped select the location of the bridge.

Many diplomats, however, are equally if not more interested in what Agnew's interest would be on foreign policy as Vice President.

Gov. Agnew's support of the Greek military is reported to be inspired in part by his association with Tom Pappas, one of the fundraisers for Nixon-Agnew and probably the biggest businessman in Greece.

Pappas operates a steel mill in Salonic; one of the biggest oil refineries in the Mediterranean, also in Salonic; a petro-chemical plant; and recently secured the Coca-Cola concession for Greece. Pappas is also a vigorous supporter of the military regime and has been used by the Central Intelligence Agency to siphon secret funds to Greece, reportedly to influence Greek politics, through his various foundations. Pappas has three foundations: the Thomas and Carrie Papas Charitable Foundation, the Pappas Charitable Trust and the Pappas Family Foundation.

Tom Pappas, unlike his brother John, is a Republican and has been chairman of various Republican financial committees for New England dating back for a dozen years. John Pappas, a Democrat, is president of the Suffolk Downs race track outside of Boston.

Tom Pappas, together with Spyros Skouras, chairman of 20th Century-Fox motion picture company, has been active in supporting Gov. Agnew since 1966 when Agnew first jumped from an obscure county official to governor of Maryland. Skouras staged a luncheon for Agnew at that time to which prominent Greeks

and Greek-Americans were invited, including some of the lords of the shipping world—Aristotle Onassis, new husband of Jacqueline Kennedy, Stavros G. Livanos, once father-in-law of Onassis, and Stavros Niarchos, Onassis' brother-in-law; Manuel Kulukundis.

Later, when Nixon was looking around for a vice presidential running mate, Pappas played a part in Agnew's selection.

At a meeting in the law office of Lord Day and Lord, of which former Attorney General Herbert Brownell is a partner, it was decided that Mayor John Lindsay of New York should be Nixon's running mate. But when Sen. Strom Thurmond turned thumbs down, Tom Pappas was one of those who encouraged the selection of his friend Gov. Agnew of Maryland. It was suggested at the time that Pappas could raise substantial funds from Greek-Americans to support Agnew.

This financial support, however, has been disappointing. Greek shipowners who were expected to contribute have been reluctant. Many Americans of Greek descent have also held back, though they have been anxious to support the three Greek-American Congressmen, John Brademas of Indiana, Peter Kyros of Maine and Nick Galifianakis of North Carolina, all highly respected members of Congress.

Pappas has worked hard at the money-raising job and even took a trip all the way to New Orleans to contact William Hells, a leader of the Greek-American community. He came back empty-handed.

Pappas has now returned to Athens to handle pressing business affairs, somewhat discouraged over the failure of Greek-Americans to support the governor of Maryland.

Among those who have contributed, however, is Joseph M. Linsey, the former Boston bootlegger who is also part owner of the Suffolk Downs race track and the Tauton dog track, and whose underworld ties combined with generous charitable contributions have made him one of the most controversial figures in Massachusetts.

Meanwhile, it will be interesting to see what influence Gov. Agnew has on American Greek policy when and if he becomes Vice President. The London Sunday Times recently commented, referring to Pappas, that "One of Agnew's most influential backers... is a Greek-American millionaire with interesting links with the Central Intelligence Agency who is an open champion of the Greek junta." In view of this, the Times noted, "The rulers of Greece have decided they no longer need to spend their \$250,000 budget which they had allocated for public relations work in the United States."

Greece, the birthplace of democracy, is a key member of NATO and the first European nation to receive American aid under the Truman Doctrine. Americans of Greek descent are about evenly, though bitterly, divided as to whether the present government by the colonels is good or bad for Greece.

JIM BISHOP

A Milieu of Second-Raters

The campaign, thankfully, is almost over. The assault on the Republican platform as though he was aware that the ears of the nation will reach a crescendo of vilification and abuse within the next few days and an uneasy silence will fall on the land. The last brass tongue will be heard on Sunday and, before any of us know the result of the Presidential election, we may be certain of one thing — we are in a milieu of second-raters.

It was not a textbook campaign. From start to finish, it was a war of lost opportunities. On all sides, the strategic moves and counter-moves were about as statesmanlike as a kick in the shins. George Wallace may go down in history as the only man who went from coast to coast on one speech. He was crude, defiant, insolent and fatigued.

I hope, however, that your editorial was not interpreted by many as a reassurance that we have nothing to worry about. You stated that as residents of Warren County "We are indeed fortunate" and "We enjoy an ecological advantage not common to those living in the urban communities." True, but I hardly need to bring to your attention the distressing fact that Warren leaves much to be desired concerning polluted air and water. The poor Allegheny River has already taken a beating from the up-river towns and cities but it barely gets into town when it's administered a pretty low blow by our local refinery.

And there are times when the breeze is coming from the refinery, that you would swear the whole complex were cooking dead dinosaurs.

Anyway — talk to Johnson before lambasting him in the paper. I heard him and I know why and what he stands for and he is for helping this section and not ruining what has taken years to build up—and giving thousands (\$5) to Warren Co. each year in taxes.

Bishop

Bishop

had the intellect, the experience, the personality of a winner, but he repeatedly put a toe in the political waters and withdrew it. It happened so many times that he began to act as coy as an old maid who has been propositioned by a drunk as he was asked: "Are you or are you not a candidate?"

Rockefeller's problem was his team. The men who counseled him seemed to have been recruited from the Mets. Kennedy made headlines because he had an opinion of everything. Ronald Reagan, like McCarthy, has the winsome kiss which appeals to emotional people who think with their eyeballs.

Hubert Humphrey was given a secret go-ahead to run for high office, and he ran as though he forgot his road map. He too is intelligent, experienced and qualified for the Presidency, but he spoke too fast and too often and I had the impression that he couldn't figure out which was worse — to offend the electorate or to offend Lyndon.

I was shocked to learn that he weeps at weddings. His tears and Nixon's venom would make a great White House team.

Next Tuesday, save a thought for me as you sit at the TV because I will be watching all night with you. Huntley will make a one precinct vote in Nebraska sound like the knell of doom; Brinkley will cross a leg and drop a wry bon mot; Cronkite will give us the winner as soon as the first fistful of votes are in.

Whoever the President may be, I hope, for the sake of my country, that he enjoys a better term of office than he did a campaign.

SYLVIA PORTER

Next For Social Security

Would you like to see: Social Security beneficiaries given periodic automatic benefit raises, so they could keep pace with our nation's rising living standards as well as rising living costs?

Children of divorced or separated parents added to our Social Security rolls?

A new Social Security benefit in the form of a flat monthly children's allowance for all American children, similar to the allowances provided today in most major European nations?

All of these ideas have been proposed in recent months, and while none is likely to become law soon, it's a certainty that Social Security benefits will continue to be liberalized. The only questions are how much, when and in which directions.

Both candidates Humphrey and Nixon are calling for automatic Social Security benefit boosts to compensate for rises in our cost of living.

Humphrey is also asking for standard of living benefit raises and many other extensions. Nixon is proposing guaranteed Social Security benefits for all Americans over age 65, no matter what their other earnings. Candidate Wallace wants the elimination of the "retirement rest," the limit on earnings a retiree can have and still collect Social Security benefits.

Which new benefits are probably coming comparatively soon?

Automatic benefit boosts to match living cost increases are virtually a sure thing for the near future, for the next President is committed to the step and Congress will not resist.

Periodic standard of living benefit raises also are a sure thing, although such raises are not likely to become automatic soon.

A significant boost in today's minimum benefit also has overwhelming support, since 2,80

NEWS FROM YOUNGSVILLE**YHS Adds Two New Clubs To Student Activities List**

Two new clubs have been added to the list of student activities at Youngsville High School. A request by girls for an organization catering to the wide variety of their interests appears to be met by Tri-Hi-Y. The nationally-known YMCA affiliate promotes high ideals of personal conduct and self-development.

The last active Tri-Hi-Y at YHS was in 1959, when Mrs. Mona Knapp was the adviser. The new club is the only one of its kind in the county at the present time. Alan Schell, youth director at the Warren YMCA, who has been helping to get it launched, hopes it will lead to similar clubs being started in other area high schools.

Mrs. L. Carr is the faculty advisor to the group. At their meeting yesterday they discussed careers. For their next ses-

sion the subject will be hair care.

The club officers are: Betsy Reynolds, president; Colleen Morris, vice president; Phyllis Smith, secretary-treasurer.

The second new organization appeals mainly to boys. It is a Ski Club, and membership is open to tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade students. The officers are: President, Mark Wood, vice president, David Thompson; secretary-treasurer, Tim Nagurney. Mr. J. Novelli is the faculty sponsor. Twenty-six members have already enrolled.

The purposes of the club are to promote the sport of skiing, and encourage safe skiing habits. Trips to several area ski spots are tentatively on the winter's calendar.

The club got off to a flying start when its contribution to the recent Student Council carnival, a five-minute movie of skiing on Youngsville's York Mountain slopes, was one of the most popular attractions.

Class Play To Be Presented November 15

The Senior Class play, "Our Town", by Thornton Wilder, is in rehearsal and scheduled for public presentation in the school auditorium on Friday, November 15. It will be previewed by the students at a matinee on November 14.

The class studied the play last year in junior English classes, and in choosing it for production this year were aware that it would be different from the kind of school plays Youngsville audiences have been accustomed to. They hope the fact that it is a modern classic by a top playwright will give it wide appeal.

The drama coach, Mr. F. Acklin, says Wilder's own description of the play is the best; it is "an attempt to give a price beyond all value to the little things of life."

The cast calls for eleven boys and five girls. Many other students are involved in various production fields.

Third in Series Of Mission Study Classes Scheduled

The third in a series of four Sunday evening adult missions study classes at the First United Methodist Church, Youngsville, will be held this Sunday at 5 p.m.

Described as a "Missions Fair", the study theme of the series is "Christ and Crisis in Southeast Asia." The Rev Harold Knappenger Jr., who visited Thailand, Singapore and Sibu, told about these countries at the first meeting. Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Al Aiello presented a program about Burma and Indonesia. Mrs. Donald Archbold led the meeting and the Primary Choir sang, with Becky Jewell directing and Bonnie Jewell at the piano.

This Sunday the Junior Choir will present special music, with Mrs. John Kirk in charge. Dr. Ronald Simonsen of Warren will tell of his experiences in Vietnam and Cambodia.

The Philippines will be the subject of study next week.

Mayor Is for Nixon

F. W. Hendrickson of Youngsville is one of 10 Republican mayors in Pennsylvania who has gone on record for the Nixon-Agnew ticket. Announcement of Mayor Hendrickson's support was made by the United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew, Willard Hotel, Washington, D.C.

How Did The Eagle Become Mascot?

An item in the current Broadwalk, the YHS student newspaper, poses a question: How did the eagle become the school mascot? Four different stories uncovered by the Broadwalk student staff are mentioned, and two of them concern unlikely-sounding incidents in games with the Youngsville Fighting Eagles' arch rivals, Sheffield Wolverines—games as long ago as 1930 and 1927. The least imaginative story suggests that a committee selected the bird because all other teams around had chosen animal mascots.

It is conceded by the Broadwalk that all the stories are probably apocryphal. But they are still searching for the truth, and anybody who knows it is asked to come forward and tell it.

Athletic Activities

Basketball practices were scheduled for yesterday and today and the first Senior High practice will take place this afternoon. A meeting for boys interested in wrestling was called for yesterday by Coach Lindsey.

Dow-Jones Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages

STOCKS
Open Close Net
30 Ind 955.00 952.39 1.31
20 RR 267.79 266.40 -0.66
15 Util 131.26 131.28 0.44
65 Stk 339.29 338.20 0.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Indus 1,264,400
Rails 348,900
Utils 274,800
65 Stk 1,888,100

BONDS

40 Bonds 76.13 0.06
10 Hgrd rls 63.91 0.09
10 Sec. grd rls 76.51 0.08
10 Public Util. 80.45 0.07
10 Industrials 83.67 -0.01
Income rls 67.61 -0.04
Com. fut. index 140.37 -0.21

U.C.T. MEETING
Sat., Nov. 2nd
7:30 p. m.

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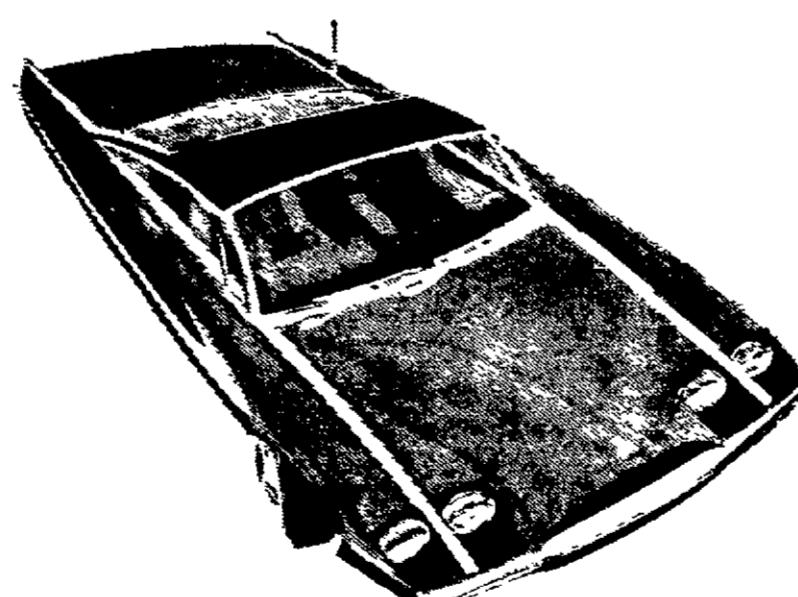
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Amount Needed	12 Months		24 Months		36 Months	
	Amount of Loan	Monthly Payments	Amount of Loan	Monthly Payments	Amount of Loan	Monthly Payments
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1,500	1,567.44	130.62	1,634.88	68.12	1,702.44	47.29
2,000	2,090.04	174.17	2,179.92	90.83	2,269.80	63.05
2,500	2,612.52	217.71	2,724.96	113.54	2,837.16	78.81

Life insurance, accident & health, at slightly additional cost.



Sports of The Times

Arthur Daley

BIG WILT'S PEN-PAL

NEW YORK — If all the old bellhops from the Catskills are true friends of Dave Newmark, they have put away their pens and their stationery and resisted the urge to write Big Wilt Chamberlain one more letter. Their buddy Dave has to look Big Wilt in the eye Friday night.

Newmark is the seven-foot-tall center from Columbia University who is now a rookie for the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association. On Friday night he will have his first professional encounter with the huge center of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Nobody knows how tall Chamberlain is, because he refuses to be measured, but he is certainly three inches above seven feet. At 275 pounds, he outweighs Newmark by 35 pounds. And nobody knows how strong Wilt is, either, because he has not been known to hit anybody — very good thing for whomever he might have hit.

But there was a trying moment, four years ago, when Dave Newmark had the nervous idea that Big Wilt might want to hit him. The young man from Brooklyn, N.Y., was working as a bellhop at a resort in the Catskills, waiting to enter Columbia in the fall. A number of other young basketball players also worked at the resort, playing ball in their spare time, telling each other how they were going to dunk the world in a basket some day.

As the clumsiest bellhop in Sullivan County, N.Y., Newmark had a certain fame. Yet he began to wonder why his buddies kept grinning and waving every time they spied him.

Then one night Newmark was in the living room when he looked up and saw 275 pounds of angry man, scowling and holding a piece of paper in his hand.

"Is this your signature?" Wilt asked.

"It's my name," Newmark said, rather politely, "but it's not my signature."

Newmark also caught a glimpse of the letter. It said:

"Dear Wilt — you lousy so-and-so. You couldn't even shine my converses (a brand of sneaker). If you had any guts to play me one-on-one, I'd wipe the floor with you..."

With characteristic sincerity, Newmark urgently convinced Wilt that some of his buddies had written the letter as a prank. Wilt decided to investigate the other bellhops, but warned Newmark "I'll catch you later."

Wilt never did any damage to the bellhops, and the next day he challenged Newmark to a "friendly" game of one-on-one. They played against each other informally and, in 1966-67, when Newmark missed a season because of illness, he worked for a television network and became even more friendly with Wilt.

But Friday night Newmark will get to see the other side of Wilt — the Giant who wears down the other Giants, not out of malice but out of sheer physical presence.

The other wise old giants of the N.B.A. have already tested the new kid on the block. Zelmo Beaty of Atlanta yanked Newmark by the arm, heaving him out of bounds. Then Beaty complained to the referees that Newmark was too rough. And Wayne Embry of Milwaukee, almost as broad as he is tall, leaned on Newmark and whispered "I'm gonna have to hurt you, Dave." Yet Newmark knows Embry is his friend from his days with the television network.

"I hit back," Newmark adds. "I've got to do it."

There are other rugged aspects of the professional game that Newmark is learning. "My stomach hasn't gotten used to eating steak as its first meal in the middle of the afternoon," he said. "I missed my pre-game meal before my first exhibition because I didn't plan my time right. Then I got exhausted and played terribly. You're completely on your own as a pro. Nobody tells you when to eat."

The travel is another grind. The Bulls are in the middle of five road games in five cities within six nights.

"We used to take a bus to Cornell or Brown when I was in college," Newmark said. "I thought that was bad, but this is worse. Your body really feels it."

After riding in airplanes that are even too small for six-footers, Newmark then has to go out and play the experienced monsters of the N.B.A., and Friday night in Los Angeles, after seven-foot Tom Boerwinkle of Tennessee starts this game, Newmark will have his shot at Chamberlain.

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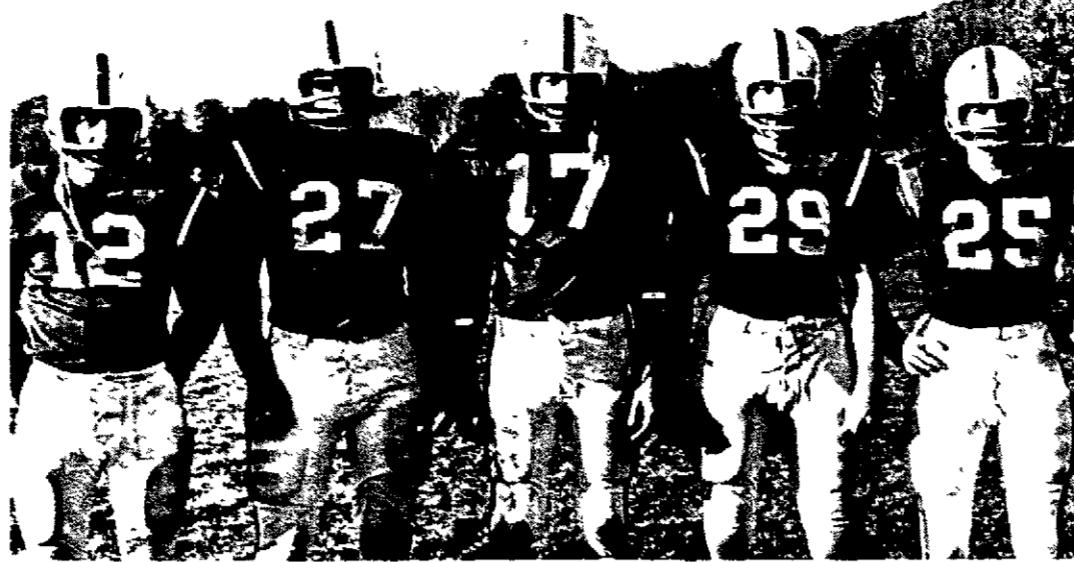
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"I'm not persuaded that registration and licensing will solve the problem . . .

I'm convinced that the thrust of the law should be to punish the criminal and not the law-abiding citizen."

WARREN COUNTY CITIZENS FOR SCHWEIKER
William Rice, Chairman Warren County Republican Committee



JAYVEES' LEADING LIGHTS

These five players sparked the Jayvees during the season just concluded at Warren High. Left to right are Mark Krumm, George Abel, Jeff Frailey, Jon Bullock and Corky Reynolds. (Photo by Mansfield.)

Dragon JVs Finish With Win

By ROB SCHORMAN

The Warren J.V. football team closed out the season with a 33-20 victory over St. John's Katty Prep of Erie Thursday afternoon at the high school.

The Dragons built up a 27-0 lead during the first period and a half and then hung on for the win. Corky Reynolds got the Blue and White started on the right track early in the first quarter when he burst off the right side and went 45 yards for the score. John Bullock plunged in for the extra point.

Later in the first quarter the Dragons added six more when quarterback Jeff Frailey dashed in from the 27 yard line. Frailey scored another touchdown from four yards out as he climaxed a long drive early in the second period. Frailey also carried for the extra point.

Midway through the second period the Dragons opened the gap still further when Mark Krumm took the handoff on an inside reverse and went 17 yards for the score. Frailey again carried for the PAT.

Katty Prep got on the scoreboard shortly before the half when quarterback Kohler snuck in from the two yard line. Early in the third quarter they scored again when Berne shot from his linebacker spot to pick off a screen pass and go 38 yards for the score.

John Bullock cracked over from the four to give the Dragons six more just before the third period ended. Katty Prep did the only scoring in the last quarter when Kohler hit Berne

with a nine yard pass in the endzone.

The win gave the charges of coaches Ange Juliano and Chuck Mullen a 3-4 slate on the year, with the other two wins coming at the expense of Johnsonburg and Kane.

Some of the losses were close ones, however, including the 25-21 defeat by a strong Titusville team that was decided in the last thirty seconds on a 6-yard run on a broken play. They also showed some speed, with the fastest stride belonging to junior Danny Swanson, who played mostly at safety this year, although he did play some offensive halfback and in fact almost broke away on a couple of plays in yesterday's game.

About 35 boys played on the J.V. squad this year and Mullen mentioned that "although none of the boys made the complete jump to the varsity, several of them saw spot action or played on the specialty team." As an example, he cited Denny Johnson, who played a good part of last week's game at Kane at defensive end.

Sophomore's Johnson (140), Nick Wendeboe (147), and Tom Nowacki (205) were named as three linemen who rated the best chance of finding a home on the varsity next year.

Next year's Dragons are going to need some running backs to fill the shoes of seniors Steve Tundel, Bill Souger, and Dan Krumm. The set of backs which saw the most action for the

J.V.'s this year includes juniors Jeff Frailey (160), George Abel (173), and sophomores Corky Reynolds (150), Mark Krumm (136), and John Bullock (180). Any of these boys may step in to fill the void caused by graduation.

The junior varsity boasted considerable size this year, with Nowacki, tackle Craig Campbell and end Rick Freeberg all going over 200 pounds. They also showed some speed, with the fastest stride belonging to junior Danny Swanson, who played mostly at safety this year, although he did play some offensive halfback and in fact almost broke away on a couple of plays in yesterday's game.

Viewing the season as a whole, Mullen concluded that "we had very little trouble with fundamentals, but occasionally one or two individuals would make a mistake and cost us a touchdown." Examples of this include the Titusville game and the Ridgeay game, which was decided in the last minute.

Nevertheless, he rated the season as fairly successful because the boys gained valuable experience in playing together as a team.

Sports

GET ON THE SAVINGS BANDWAGON

VOTE for VALUES



Your Chance to Pick
the Winners at the Style Shop
Friday & Saturday Only!

Your Choice **\$1** OFF ON ALL Felt Hats

Your Choice **\$3** OFF ON ALL Sport Coats

Your Choice **\$5** OFF ON ALL Suits

THE STYLE SHOP

"Best in Men's Wear"

READ and CLASSIFIED ★ DIAL
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WHAT A VALUE!

ANY SIZE
LISTED

2 for

\$25.25
Blackwalls
Whitewalls add \$1.25 per tire

7.75-14 6.50-14
7.50-14 6.70-15
7.35-14 7.75-15
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Plus 37¢ to 57¢ per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and
2 recappable trade-in tires of same size off your car.

LARGER SIZES
2 for \$28.28

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Town & Country WINTER TREADS

RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES
Built with the same tread design and same high quality
tread rubber as new Firestone Town & Country tires!

Tire & Country

GUARANTEED LIKE NEW TIRES

Our retreads, identified by medallion and shop mark, carry this FULL LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials and all normal road hazards. Injuries encountered in everyday passenger car use for a period of one year are covered in accordance with the terms of our printed guarantee. Price of replacement pre-set on original tread design wear and based on Firestone's adjustment price for replacement retread at time of adjustment. Firestone adjustment price is intended to, but may not, represent approximate current average selling price, and is subject to change without notice.

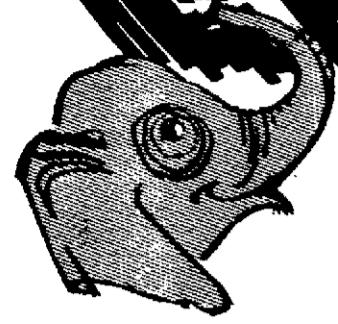
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TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

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YOU'LL FIND A
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OF SAVINGS



STOP waiting... STOP wishing
BUY NOW AND SAVE \$100 to \$200

MOTOROLA SOLID STATE STEREOS in magnificent hand rubbed consoles

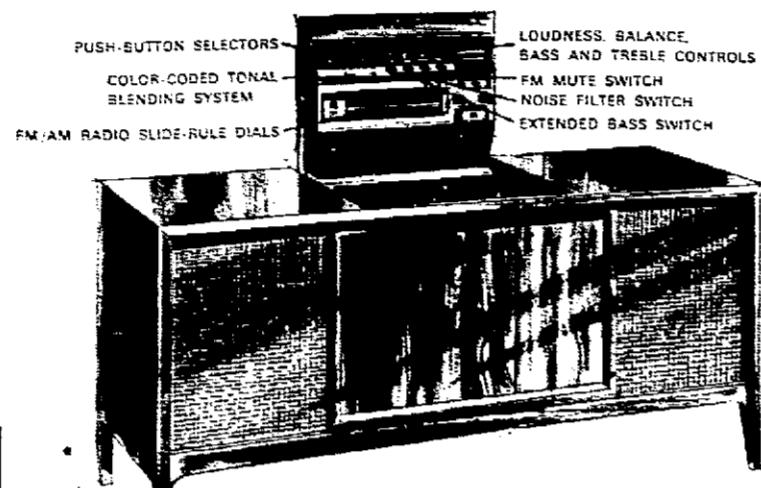
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300 WATT STEREO WITH
FM/AM RADIO AND FM STEREO
\$499.95

SAVE \$200
Sells nationally for \$699.95



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L/B Fabulous Downstairs

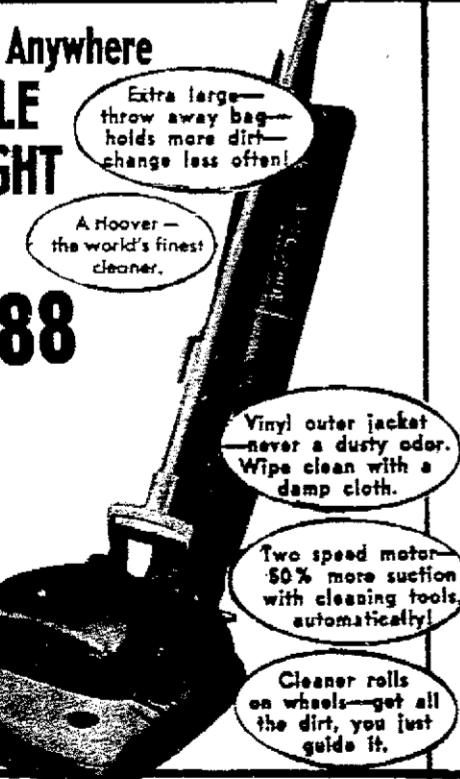


No Lower Price Anywhere
HOOVER TRIPLE ACTION UPRIGHT
CONVERTIBLE

\$54.88

\$69.95 VALUE

L/B
Third
Floor



Cozy deep pile lined
100% WATERPROOF BOOTS

ALWAYS \$10

\$7.99

- ✓ black
- ✓ brown

These are the washable,
waterproof, salt proof boots
you'll wear all winter in the
best of health... plush
pile lining keeps your
toes warm on the
coldest days. All
sizes.

L/B Magnificent Second Floor

Five Super Colors
GIRLS STRETCH KNEE SOCKS

69¢

2 PAIRS \$1.25
Your little girl will never
guess these soft, warm
wool-like knee socks are
really a stretch blend
of acrylic/nylon.
Comes in a smooth
knit with deep ribbed
cuffs. Two sizes fit
6 to 8 1/2 or
9 to 11.

ALWAYS \$1.50



Boys and Girls 4 to 6x
SWEATER SALE

Reg. \$4

\$2.99
\$3.99

- * slippers
- * cardigans

- ✓ blue
- ✓ white
- ✓ red
- ✓ pink
- ✓ green

L/B Fascinating
Fourth Floor

LEVINSON BROTHERS

The People's Choice



4-DAY ELECTION SALE

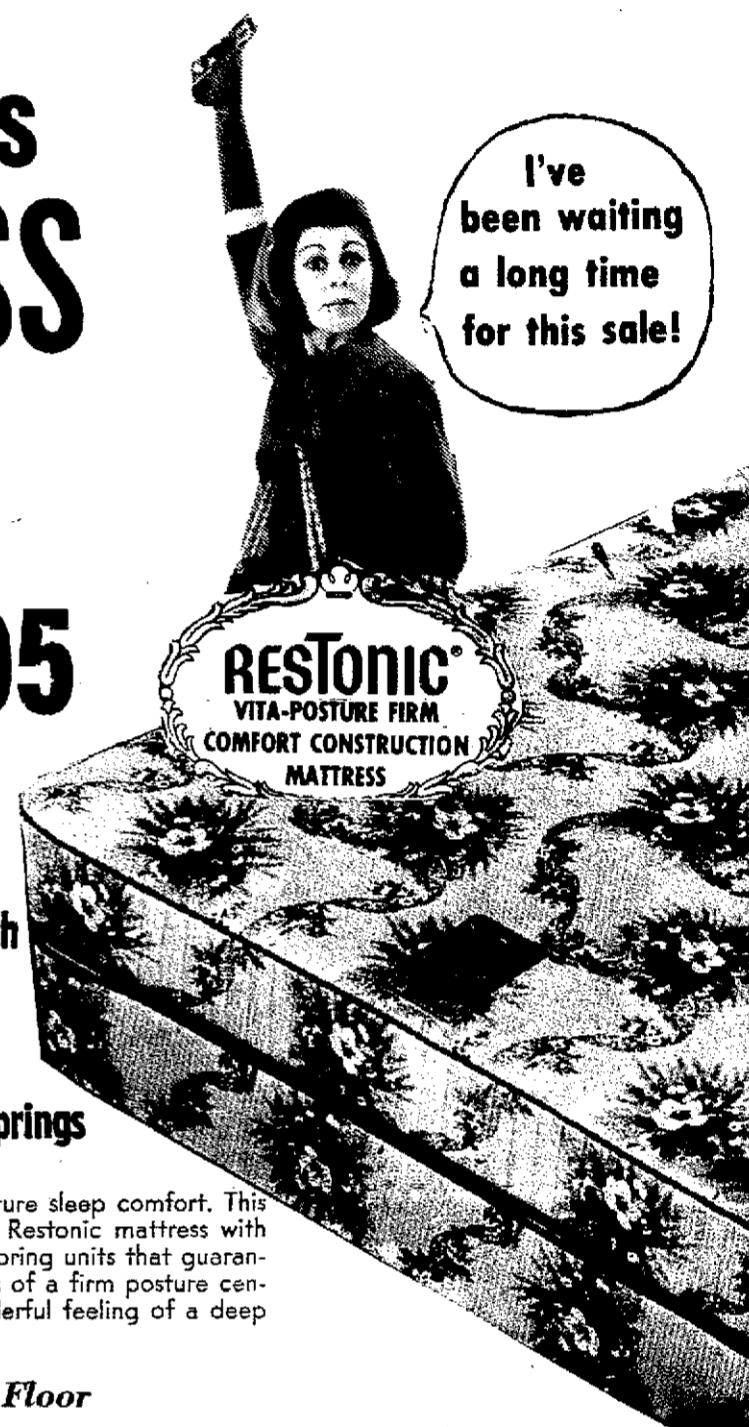
FRIDAY 9:30-9, SATURDAY 9:30-5, MONDAY 9:30-9, TUESDAY 9:30-5

ELECTION DAYS MATTRESS SALE

\$39.95
each

YOUR
CHOICE

- ✓ Single or double
- ✓ Mattress or box springs



Never did so little buy so much in genuine posture sleep comfort. This is not any ordinary mattress, it's an extra firm Restonic mattress with exclusive body line construction... extra firm spring units that guarantee you extra back support with the advantages of a firm posture center. No more morning backaches, just the wonderful feeling of a deep comfort sleep night after night.

L/B Decorator Third Floor

This is Levinson Brothers
absolutely lowest price ever
on Downs fine Carpeting

DOWNS "BEST EVER" NYLON CARPET

CHOOSE FROM
10 DECORATOR COLORS
BOUND ON ALL 4 SIDES

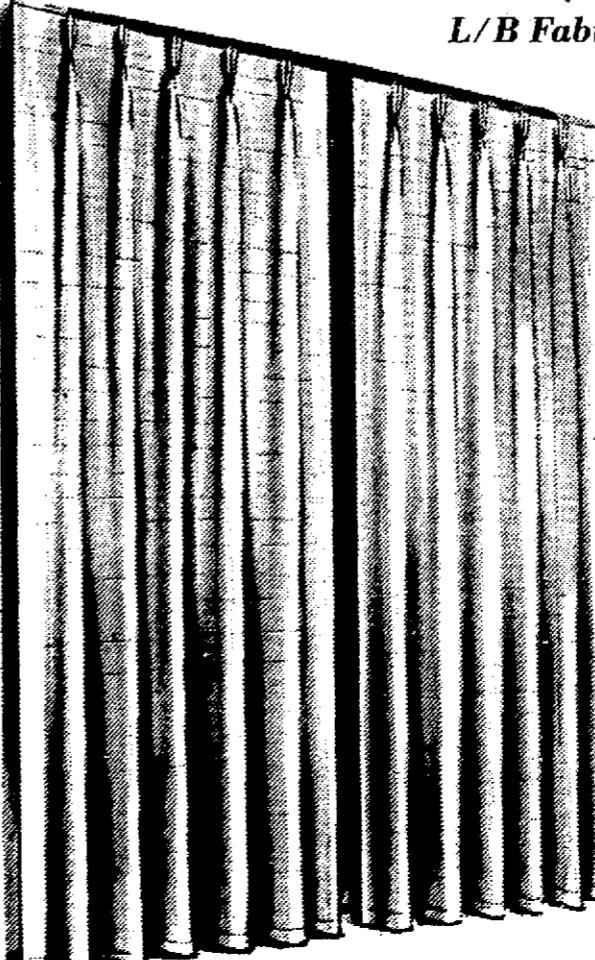
\$7.99

9'x12' . . .	\$63
12'x12' . . .	\$84
12'x18' . . .	\$105

SQ. YD.

Completely installed
over extra heavy
padding.

L/B Fabulous Downstairs



Silky and Luxurious FIBERGLASS DRAPERIES

2 \$11

PAIRS

ALWAYS \$7 PAIR
48" x 90"
each pair
ELECTION SALE

You'll be spending so much time inside this winter... why not give your windows a fresh, new look. These silky smooth Fiberglass draperies iron themselves... just wash and hang dry, you'll never have to iron these beauties. Choose from 4 simply stunning shades in the popular 48" x 90" size. Gold, beige, white, green.

L/B Decorator Third Floor

YOU'LL FIND A
HANDSOME
OF SAVINGS

LEVINSON BROTHERS

The People's Choice

4-DAY ELECTION SALE

FRIDAY 9:30-9, SATURDAY 9:30-5, MONDAY 9:30-9, TUESDAY 9:30-5

How Wonderful! Luxurious savings on
**MARTEX DEEP LOOPED "MARGUERIT"
GAY DAISY BATH SET**

ADDS THE FRESH COLORS OF SPRING TO YOUR WINTER BATH

You Choose

- ✓ Bud Pink
- ✓ Fresh Lemon
- ✓ Sky Blue

\$2.50 BATH **\$1.88**
\$1.60 HAND **\$1.08**
TOWEL
75¢ FACE **58¢**
CLOTH

You've no idea how much these gay daisy terry towels will pick up your winter weary spirits . . . buy for yourself, or plan ahead and get wonderful gifts at our lowest price ever.

L/B Fascinating Fourth Floor

L/B's regular \$18 to \$20 Styles

Naturalizer Sale

\$11.90

Put a new bounce in your step . . .
buy several pairs and save!

ELECTION SALE

You save \$6.10 to \$8.10 on every pair. These are the very same fashion Naturalizers you'd pay \$18 to \$20 for . . . find patens and smooth calf. Casual and dressy styles.

L/B Shoes,
Second Floor

STERLING
Sale

Your chance to own
magnificent sterling
at unusual savings

ONEIDA® *Heirloom*
Sterling Silver

SAVE \$3 to \$5 ON EVERY PIECE

Make your table the loveliest anyone has ever seen . . . pure Sterling Silver can make the difference. And now you can have the finest Oneida® Heirloom sterling at unheard of savings — \$3 to \$5 off on every piece you buy during L/B's Special Sale. You choose from 10 magnificent patterns . . . brides, buy your complete set now and save hundreds . . . you fortunate wives who already own Oneida Sterling, add those last precious pieces you've always wanted, and save! Sale ends November 23 — don't miss this grand opportunity to make your dreams come true.



SAVE \$3
on place setting pieces

Regular	Sale
\$9.25 Teaspoon	\$6.25
Spreader	6.00
12.25 Soup Spoon	9.25
Iced Beverage Spoon	9.25
12.25 Salad Fork	9.25
13.00 Place Knife	10.00
14.25 Place Fork	11.25

SAVE \$5-\$4-\$3
on serving pieces

Regular	Sale
\$13.00 Butter Knife	\$10.00
Sugar Spoon	10.00
Serving Spoon	17.50
21.50 Pcd. Serving Spoon	17.50
24.25 Cold Meat Fork	19.25
24.25 Gravy Ladle	19.25
24.25 Pie Serving Knife	19.25

First Frost and Stanton Hall prices slightly higher

The fine fit, the smart tailoring tells you these are Better Maker

SPORTCOATS

\$44

✓ plaids
✓ checks
✓ tweeds
✓ glens
✓ windowpanes

AFTER L/B ELECTION SALE
YOU'LL PAY \$50 to \$55

The out-of-the-ordinary styling, the superbly matched patterns, the clean-cut fit you get across the shoulders and arms, the perfectly tailored way it hangs . . . that's the sign of a good sport coat, and that's the way you look in one of L/B's famous maker sportcoats. Save \$6 to \$11 during 4-Day Election Sale.

L/B Shop for Men, Main Floor

Top to bottom: Martinique®,
First Frost®, Belle Rose®,
Vivat®, Grandeur®, Sentimental®, Young Love®,
Damask Rose®, Lasting Spring®, Stanton Hall®

You'll love the fit!

SWAGGER PANTS

\$8.90

Always \$11
ELECTION SALE

All wool by Prides Crossing

"Swagger" pants are the hip new way to wear slacks . . . they're fitted snug at the top with big, beautiful flare at the bottom. Choose brown or black, or black/white checks. Junior sizes 5 to 13.

L/B Deb Shop, Second Floor

A girdle can't just look good — it's got to feel good, too!

Our "Best" fitting long leg panty

\$3.99

Always \$5
ELECTION SALE

You'll look trim and natural . . . and you'll feel oh-so-comfy in the lacy panty from one of your favorite makers. White. S-M-XL.

L/B Second Floor

Sale! **Russ Weekender**

SKIRT, SLACKS and MATCHED JACKET
MAKES 2 GREAT LOOKS YOU'LL WEAR EVERYWHERE

\$22.90

Regularly \$30

✓ 3 button classics
✓ double breasted
✓ mandarin collar styles

You'll find vibrant winter golds, browns, greys and black in wide wale corduroy or cozy windowpanes and glen plaid. Wear the suit to work and dates, wear the pantsuit shopping, sports events and casual dates. Sizes 8 to 16.

L/B Exciting Main Floor

ELECTION SALE **Save \$5**

SAMSONITE HANDI-TOTES

\$19.95
\$17.95
\$19.95

Buy for yourself or great gifts. Ladies' totes come in red, blue, green, white or oxford grey — Gents' tote in oxford grey or deep olive.

FOR HIM FOR HER

L/B Main Floor

Committee Charges Police In Riots Ill-Equipped

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A police fact-finding committee charged in a report Thursday that the city's policemen were put on the streets during the height of last April's civil disorders "ill-equipped or not equipped at all."

Among charges leveled by the nine-man committee of Fort Pitt Lodge No. 1, Fraternal Order of Police, were:

"The city had no steel helmets or gas masks when the disturbances began and had to borrow the gear from the Army. The committee said the Army has threatened court action to have the items returned."

The police bureau had only 250 rounds of .38 caliber special ammunition for 1,500 officers, and 1897 model riot guns issued for patrol cars caused three accidents in three days.

There were only 200 containers of chemical Mace available at the outset and an emergency order didn't arrive for two days.

There was a shortage of vans and police had to use bread trucks with soda cases and planks as seats.

The 70-page report, compiled after the disorders following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., drew sharp criticism from Public Safety Director David W. Craig.

"If the top police command missed so many points that these nine experts can now see," Craig said, "how come the Pittsburgh police did such a good job in April and were praised by everybody? They could not have done it without good leadership and preparation."

Craig said most of the recom-

mendations concerned police tactics and equipment matters within the control of the police bureau.

"Because of the delay of six months, even the correct recommendations in this report have been implemented to a great extent in the meantime, by the top police command on their own initiative," Craig said.

Shafer Boasts State Aid

Tops in Nation

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer boasted Thursday that Pennsylvania last year contributed more financial support to private and quasi-public institutions than the other 49 states combined.

Shafer said a recent report of the Council of State Governments showed Pennsylvania provided \$208 million of a national total of \$288 million given to such institutions by the states.

The governor noted that the bulk of Pennsylvania's outlay to private institutions — \$177 million — went to state-related and state-aided colleges and universities.

"This effort by our commonwealth is significant to me because it proves we are committed to the balanced development of private and public institutions to give service to our citizens, especially in higher education where we have the finest private schools in the nation within the borders of Pennsylvania," Shafer said in a statement.

The Council of State Governments report showed New York a distant second in financial aid to private institutions at \$27.4 million. New Jersey was third at \$14.4 million.

Viet Stimulates Ballot Demand

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Vietnam War has stimulated the demand for absentee ballots to the degree that county courthouses are hard-pressed to keep up.

This was disclosed Thursday as the State Elections Bureau compiled a total of 113,438 absentee ballots mailed out by reporting counties as of Oct. 23.

The bureau said the figure very easily could soar to 150,000 or more, but final figures will not be available until after the election next Tuesday.

"We have been engaged in planning at a number of levels," the chancellor said. "Our broadest aim has been to appraise the substance of higher education within the context of the need for social progress."

Pittsburgh, in his annual report, also cited other trends, including a greater student involvement in decision-making, a more critical look at the curriculum, and a closer examination of community problems.

"We don't think it will completely disperse when it hits the Ohio," said Howard Luley, the department's regional sanitary engineer in Pittsburgh. "But we'll watch it and hope... that's about all we can do right now."

Luley said tests on the foaming, bubbling mass, which is at times 6-feet thick, 600-feet wide and more than a mile long, have shown a high concentration of detergents.

"But," he added, "it is very difficult to pinpoint the exact makeup since the material was in the lagoon for so long." Luley said the waste, which overflowed from a drainage lagoon at the American International Refining Co. last Thursday, is nontoxic.

Water company intake stations along the river have been advised to shut down until the sludge drifts by, but health officials said this is only to guard against foul smelling and tasting water and to protect sensitive pumping equipment.

The blanket of white suds has killed more than a million fish.

Health department officials also said PPG Industries canceled a work shift at its Creighton plant Wednesday after Tarantum shut down its water system because it could not operate without fresh water.

A spokesman for the West Penn Power Co. said the firm's

Wallace Favored At Lewisburg Pen

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — George C. Wallace, who has made law and order a principal issue in his third party campaign for the presidency, appears to be the choice of a majority of inmates at the federal penitentiary here.

The result of a mock election held inside the prison walls leaked out Thursday, showing Wallace the winner with 208 votes. Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey received 91 votes and Republican Richard C. Nixon polled 27.

Five inmates indicated they had more faith in entertainers than politicians. Four voted for Negro comedian Dick Gregory and one cast a ballot for former child star Shirley Temple Black.

The mock election was the only chance the inmates had of showing their presidential preference, since under law convicted criminals lose their constitutional right to vote.

Bars Closed 'Til Hour After Polls Close

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Liquor Control issued a reminder Thursday that it is unlawful to sell alcoholic beverages on election day until one hour after the polls close.

The board noted that licensed clubs are exempt from the law. All 712 state liquor stores will remain closed throughout election day Tuesday.

Sen. Clark Has Little Faith In GOP Sponsored Polls

HARRISBURG (AP) — U. S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark said Thursday he had little faith in Republican sponsored polls, including one that reportedly showed him with a wide lead over his GOP opponent.

The two-term Democrat was asked at a news conference to comment on published reports that the polls showed Republican Richard M. Nixon leading Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey 48 to 40 per cent in Pennsylvania.

Clark was asked to compare this sounding with a more recent poll that indicated he was leading Republican Richard S. Schweiker 55 to 38 per cent in the U.S. Senate race.

"I don't put much confidence in the polls," Clark replied. "I think Vice President Humphrey is doing much better than indicated, and I don't think I'm doing nearly as well."

Clark, campaigning in eastern Pennsylvania, predicted he would win re-election on Tuesday, but not by the margin indicated by the poll.

The senator met with newsmen at Olmsted State Airport at nearby Middletown. Olmsted was one of the five airport stops on the day's campaign schedule before an evening fund-raising dinner appearance in Scranton.

In response to a question, Clark estimated his campaign expenses would total approximately \$400,000. Under law, senatorial candidates must file reports on their expenditures in Washington before Dec. 5.

Clark repeated a call for a \$10 billion cut in military expenditures to enable the federal government to finance domestic programs aimed at helping the unemployed and disadvantaged.

5,599,364

In State Registered

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Bureau of Elections released official figures Thursday showing 5,599,364 Pennsylvanians registered to vote in Tuesday's election.

The figure was 128,995 below the number of registered voters in the 1964 presidential election.

A breakdown gave Republicans a slight edge over Democrats with the GOP showing 2,775,456 partisans to 2,715,507 for the Democratic Party.

Those registered as independent or members of minor parties totaled 108,401, including 4,600 members of the Constitutional Party, which won official state recognition two years ago.

Republicans led in registration in 47 counties, and Democrats in 20. The Democrats' major strength was concentrated in the state's two largest counties of Philadelphia and Allegheny.

The bureau figures showed Republicans were able to register 180,557 voters since the April 23 primary, while Democrats mustered 165,694 new registrants.

Women continued to outnumber men among registered voters. The bureau reported 2,901,566 women registered compared with 2,697,798 men, about the same split as in 1964.

He proposed a 10 per cent reduction of military personnel, maintaining that the military budget was "far higher than is required for the security of the nation."

In Scranton, Clark said the unemployment picture "and the quality of life" in northeastern Pennsylvania has improved under the Democrats. He asked voters to keep it that way.

"What did the Republican Party ever do for this area?" he asked in a prepared statement for a Lackawanna County Democratic Dinner.

"What did Richard Nixon do? What has Gov. Shafer done? And what would any opponent do if he had the chance? The answer is very little indeed."

Clark, campaigning for reelection, said under the late President John Kennedy and President Johnson unemployment in the area has fallen from 11.8 per cent to 3.2 per cent.

"We Democrats have been criticized by our Republican opponents for too much spending and encouraging handouts," said Clark. "They want to cut back on what they say are welfare programs. Do you want to cut back on education? Or job training? Or Medicare? Or Social Security? Or housing? Or hospital construction? Or library research? This is what we have spent money for in Lackawanna County. I say that it is money well spent, that it is an investment in people and in the future of this region and that is a record that we can be proud of."

Perrigo Suspended, Not Fired

Robert Anderson, mayor of Sugar Grove borough, has informed the Times-Mirror and Observer that Police Chief Claude Perrigo, Russell resident, has been suspended for 60 days and not fired as indicated in earlier reports.

The official stated that the Sugar Grove town council had voted for the 60-day suspension and after reviewing the situation, including the need for a police official in the town, will hold another hearing with Perrigo.

While voting on the suspension, Anderson said, the council commended Perrigo for the good job he had done in keeping law and order in the community.

Fire Destroys Elk County Church

BRANDY CAMP, Pa. (AP) — Fire destroyed a church in this tiny Elk County community Thursday, causing damage estimated at \$85,000.

Flames from the Holy Cross Catholic church shot high into the skies and were reported visible for five to six miles. Firemen said the blaze in the frame structure started near the furnace in the basement.

The Rev. Edward Franz, pastor of the church, who estimated the damages, said he retrieved a few sacred vessels from the sanctuary before he was forced out by heat and smoke.



FOR BENEFIT OF SKEPTICS

For benefit of skeptics who thought there was an error in the caption under Tuesday's page one picture of Kinzua Country, here is another aerial view taken at the same time from a slightly different angle. The wavy line almost bisecting the picture is Conewango Creek. To the left of it in the lower portion can be seen the State Hospital Farm Colony and the Conewango Valley Country Club. Where the creek line al-

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1968

Allegheny River Sludge Now Draining into Ohio River

LEVISON BROTHERS The People's Choice

4-DAY ELECTION SALE

FRIDAY 9:30 to 9, SATURDAY 9:30 to 5, MONDAY 9:30 to 9, TUESDAY 9:30 to 5

It only looks priceless!

Soft, Velvety suede
collared in
precious mink

\$69.90
L/B's lowest
price ever!

✓ chocolate ✓ taupe ✓ honey

When you've thought of suede and mink, hasn't it always conjured up visions of priceless luxury and elegance? Who would have thought someday you could own the loveliest and most sumptuous of all coats... for L/B's absolutely lowest price ever! This velvety soft, genuine suede coat will frame your face in a halo of rich mink... keep you cozy and beautiful through the coldest Warren Winter.

L/B Magnificent Second Floor



MARKET ST. SCHOOL HALLOWEENERS

Youngsters at Market St. School showed up wearing a variety of costumes. Books and ballpoints were put aside for a time and the costumed revelers took full advantage of the situation.



TREATS, NO TRICKS

It was a change of Pace at Pace's on Halloween as the midget spooks were treated to candy and other treats by the restaurant. All the Halloweeners at McClintock School were able to get their treats with no tricks. It's back to regular school today, with costumes put away for another year. (Photo by Mansfield)

SOCIAL

Wanderings
by Marion Honhart

"WHAT'S NEW FOR THE HOLIDAYS?" this year is now in its last stages of preparation . . . a lot of work goes in to this yearly presentation and though a large part of it falls on the Woman's Club it couldn't be done without the cooperation of these local exhibitors: . . . there were 28, but as of now there are 29 . . . Bell Telephone, Betty Lee, Bigelow Leather, Casa Bella, Caldwell's, Celebrations Unlimited, Collins Pine Company, Gaughn's Drug Store, Gifton's Florist, W. T. Grant, Hanson Hardware, Jamesway, Jaycettes, Kusse Pontiac, Midtown Motors, Morrison's, G. C. Murphy, Oliver's Boutique, Printz's, Sherwin Williams, Ken Strickler, Style Shop, Taylor Pharmacy, Valone's Shoes, Warren Drug, Waxman Furniture, Wendelboe's, and, Wiles' Nation Wide, and Allegheny Tire Sales. Gift ideas with no number will be on display, and your imagination will be kindled by the holiday and Yuletide atmosphere created by the members of the Woman's Club under the general co-chairmanship of Mrs. Lawrence E. Beyer and Mrs. Fred C. Beyer. The dates for this extravaganza of plenty are November 6th and 7th, Wednesday and Thursday, from 12:30 to 9 p.m. both days in the Woman's Club auditorium. Admission is 35 cents. If you want to, you can lunch with friends at the Woman's Club on either of the two days . . . serving will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at \$1 per person, but make reservations first. . . . Soup and Pie will be featured.

FOUR TABLES OF BRIDGE were in play yesterday afternoon at the Woman's Club with the average score 32. Honors went as follows: 1st - Mrs. Joseph Beveine and Mrs. Donald Conaway 43%; 2nd and 3rd, tied - Mrs. Winston Teague, Mrs. Shurl Glass, and, Mrs. James R. Valone, Mrs. William Fuehrt 37%; 4th - Mrs. Robert Hahn and Mrs. Melvin Ahlgren. There will be no Bridge next week because of the "What's New For The Holidays?" show.

MINIATURES: The North Warren Home Ext. Group meets on Monday afternoon at 1, in Fellowship Hall of the North Warren United Presbyterian Church. Alice Nicholson will give instructions for making "angels." Betty Streich will show how to make tissue paper flowers.

WOMEN of the Moose are holding a bake sale next Friday in the G. C. Murphy Store . . . All co-workers are asked to contribute baked goods; those who cannot may donate the baking materials, and someone else will bake for them. . . . Contact Senior Regent Ida Wenzel and let her know which is your choice.

Ann Landers



Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I took my three-and-five-year-olds shopping last Saturday when my sister failed me at the last moment and I had no one with whom I could leave them. The kids behaved like animals. They raced down the aisles, pulled merchandise off the racks and made a lot of noise, I decided to discipline them on the spot rather than wait till we got home. Youngsters have short memories, you know.

As soon as we were on the street I walloped them both and of course they yelled. A woman rushed over and shouted in my face, "Are you having fun beating those kids, Lady? I told her to mind her own business. Then a man came up and informed me of a law against "child beating."

I was not BEATING my children, I was spanking them because they had it coming. Where do people get off making such remarks - and right in front of the kids? Comment, please. — A GOOD MOTHER WHO BELIEVES IN DISCIPLINE

DEAR MOTHER: You did the right thing - but you chose the wrong place. Children should not be spanked on the street. You should have waited until you got home and explained to them on the way what they were going to get and why.

+ + +

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife has been ill for the last week and I've been trying to take over for her. Now I know why some women never get their housework done.

There are two secrets to keeping house. One: Plan your work before you start and stick with each job until it is finished. The woman who leaves the kitchen half done to make the beds or place a telephone call will never make it.

Second: Don't switch on TV. It will convert the iron in your blood to lead in the fanny. Twice I got hooked on TV - thinking I could walk away from it. The darn thing ate up my entire morning.

P.S. Maybe I should tell you that 23 years in the Navy as a White Glove Inspector gave me an edge on most men. —RE-TIRED C.P.O.

DEAR C.P.O.: An edge, you say? You White Glove guys are the best housekeepers in the world. Thanks for the P.S.

+ + +

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My 17th birthday is next month. Last night my dad told me I have to cut my hair by then or forgo all privileges, including the car and 50 per cent of my allowance. He says long hair is a symbol of rebellion and he has let me rebel for 18 months and it's time I got it out of my system.

My hair is down to my shoulder and falls in nice waves. I keep it clean and neatly trimmed. It is even and not scruffy looking. If I cut my hair I will have to set it every night. Please be on my side and say so in print. Thanks. — HAIR

DEAR HAIR: Please tell me if you are a boy or a girl. The answer will influence my decision. If you're a boy, waves to the shoulders are too much. Settle for side-burns, let your ears show, and the back should not hide your shirt collar.

+ + +

GIVE IN OR LOSE HIM . . . when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting - What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Calvary Baptist Hosts Bible Club

The Calvary Baptist Church of Warren was host to the Bible Club Movement on Monday evening of this week. The devotional message "Truth and Trust" was given by the Rev. Carl McIntyre of the Chandlers. A 111 e y United Methodist Church.

He also played the accompaniment for Calvin Gage who sang two selections "Tenderly Then" and "Until Then."

Those who assembled for the meeting were greeted by George Dingeldein, chairman, Mrs. May.

Minser, Bible Club missionary gave a resume of her schedule of classes each week and commended mothers and personnel who help in the arrangements. She also told of the classes now being conducted by Mrs. Florence Anderson.

Mrs. Minser's feature story, given with the aid of a flannel graph, was about the Jewish Tabernacle; the precious metals used in its construction; its furnishings and purpose.

The Russell Bible Church will host the November 25 meeting.



FIVE GENERATIONS OF ONE FAMILY

Five generations are pictured here on the occasion of the 70th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nichols of Barnes. From left to right: Paul Nazarian of Erie holding his 7-week-old son, John Paul Nazarian; Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, great-

great-grandparents of the baby; Mrs. Erdie (Nichols) Dehner of Tionesta, great-grandmother of baby John; and his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Kay (Dehner) Nazarian of Erie.

1st of LWV Series

'Lively Issues In Penna.'

Problems in Pennsylvania, those which can be met by government, will be explored by the League of Women Voters at its meetings next week. They will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA. It's state program planning time again for the 7,000 members in this state. Although April and the state convention seem a long way off, it is time for every member to begin thinking about what the League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania will be studying and doing for the next two years.

Conservation is one issue, dealing with the proper use of natural resources. A League study might well begin with an identification of natural resources in Pennsylvania and a look at the laws conserving them. In some of the League's water studies the problem of land use has only been touched upon. There are problems involved in protecting agricultural lands from encroachment, in preserving open spaces so our cities can breathe, in finding ways to extract minerals with a minimum of permanent damage.

Air is also a natural resource of which we have a limited supply. Air is being polluted at an ever increasing rate. Should the League adopt a study of our environment?

Another lively issue involves taxes. It is an unusual year when the governor and the assembly are not faced with a financial crisis. To balance the budget requires either a cutback in the projected state expenditures or else an increase in taxes. The pattern of tax increase has been to selectively raise so-called nuisance taxes in each year except the one year just after the governor's election. In that year the sales tax may be raised. Is this system reaching the point of diminishing returns?

Should the League study ways of improving Pennsylvania's tax structure so that members are informed when this problem is being fought out in the legislature? The areas of study could be: the present Pennsylvania tax structure, the status of state authorities under the revised constitution, the graduated income tax, and state laws regarding collection of local taxes. The collection angle would be of special interest to Warren Area members because of their study of local taxes.

New and prospective members are invited to come 15 minutes early for a special program conducted by Mrs. Wayne Mann, the membership chairman. She can be telephoned at 757-8187 for transportation or baby sitter arrangements at the YW.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. (Bert) Nichols of Barnes, ages 92 and 88 respectively, quietly observed their 70th wedding anniversary at their home recently. They were married on October 15, 1888, in Tylersburg, Penna., and lived there a short time before moving to Nebraska, Penna., where Mr. Nichols worked building barges and making numerous trips down the Allegheny to Pittsburgh with them.

Later, covering a period of 18 years, the Nichols' lived in Fox Creek, Gulinza and Nebraska, Penna., during which time he worked for Collins and Kretzler Company in different capacities. At a time when the lumber company business was getting slack, and there were heard rumors of a proposed dam, Mr. Nichols moved his family to Cooper Tract where he was employed by Captain J. J. Haight Oil Company.

In 1920 the Nichols' moved to Barnes where they have remained. Mr. Nichols worked until his retirement in January 1955, for the Sheffield Township Supervisors.

They are the parents of five daughters, four of whom survive: Mrs. Erdie Dehner, Mrs. Hazel Grubbs, Mrs. Mable Cunningham and Mrs. Thelma Baker; twelve grandchildren; twenty-nine great-grandchildren, and, one great-great-grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols are in fairly good health and

engage in doing their own daily work.

70th Wedding Anniversary
Quietly Observed by Nichols'

Society

Today's Events

Bookmobile . . . Lander School - 11 to 2:30; Lander - 2:45 to 3:30; Pine Blvd. - 4 to 4:15; North Warren - 4:20 to 5:15; Hillcrest - 5:30 to 5:45.

+ Fish Fry . . . sponsored by Starbrick Fire Department from 5 to 8 p.m.

+ Lady Warren Rebekahs . . . meeting at 8 p.m. preceded by a tureen dinner at the lodge at 6 p.m.

+ Well Baby Clinic . . . sponsored by Youngsville Pre-School Mothers Club from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

+ Church Women United . . . observe World Community Day at First Presbyterian Church at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

+ Trinity Memorial . . . 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist (All Saints Day).

+ Surplus Food Distribution . . . from fire hall in Sugar Grove area from noon until 3 p.m. in conference room.

Bring own containers.

+ Art Exhibit . . . at David Mead Inn in Meadville from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

+ Rummage Sale . . . sponsored by Brokenstraw Grange at the grange hall. Store hours observed.

+ St. Joseph's Altar Society . . . rummage sale in the vacant store across from St. Joseph's School. Store hours observed.

+ Rev. Don Powell . . . with the Jacobs Brothers and Les Summers appear at Stoneham Community Hall at 7:30 p.m.

+ Halloween Party . . . York Hill Ski Lodge at 8:30 p.m.

+ Sale of Baked Goods . . . Antiques and Gifts at 10 a.m. on until everything is sold, at the building next to Sprandies Confectionery Store in Sugar Grove.

+ Warren Hospital Sewing Group . . . at 1:30 p.m. in conference room.

SALE
of our Best Sellers!GENERAL ELECTRIC
DISHWASHERS

Last of the 68's to come off the line - specially
priced to give you the biggest savings of the year!

BUY NOW - you'll wonder
how you ever got along
without one!

Take your choice of top-load portables, front load portables, or built-in models . . . all at big savings! Why wait . . . buy one now! Built-in Soft Food Waste Disposer eliminates hand-rinsing and scraping. No installation required on portable models . . . they roll to sink; instant water connection with GE snap on Unicouple! Roll away when not in use.

No Pre-Rinsing!
No Hand Scraping!
No Messy Filters!

GE 3-Cycle Portable Dishwasher with Easy Load, Lift-Top Rack! Automatic cycle for Daily Loads, Pots and Pans, China Crystal! Automatic detergent dispenser! Automatic Rinse-Glo Injector!

SALE
PRICED
AT

\$189

Model SP-390D (Shown at left)



AVAILABLE
IN WHITE
AND DARK
COPPER

More
families buy
General
Electric
than any
other
Dishwasher

Other General Electric
Value Features:

- Extra Rugged Blue Racks
- PVC Cushion Guard
- Handles-up Silverware Basket
- Convenient Unicouple Connector
- Automatic Retractable Power Cord
- Full Width Handle
- Easy Rolling Casters
- 600-Watt Calrod Heater

TURNER RADIO SHOP
LIBERTY AT THIRD 723-9370
WARREN, PA.

MAYOR DONALD CONAWAY and MRS. JACK MCINTURFF
(Photo by Knight)

The Halls Of Ivy

Terry Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of R.D. 1, Russell, and graduate of Warren Area High School, class of 1966, is a second year student in the Business Department of the Williamsport Area Community College, Williamsport, Penna. Miss Anderson has been elected a

student representative of the Student Government. She will graduate in June 1969 with an Associate Degree in Accounting.

+ Eric L. Hinderliter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meade Hinderliter of 517 Conewango avenue, has been tapped to membership in Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary fraternity of social sciences, on the Allegheny College Campus at Meadville. The organization recognizes outstanding achievement in history, political science, psychology and sociology.

The one hundred and sixty parents present received the mayor's report with a great deal of appreciation and satisfaction, according to those present.

Kiss Unwanted Items Goodbye;
Make Love to New Found Cash
with CLASSIFIED ADS.

Emporium Church Is Setting For Jones-Davis Wedding

The First Methodist Church in Emporium, Penna., was the setting for the marriage of Sylviane Jones to John Davis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones of that city, and the groom is the son of Mrs. James Davis of New York City, and the late Mr. Davis.

The Rev. Paul Shroder officiated at the afternoon service before an altar ornamented with vases of yellow and gold daisy mums, with standing candelabra at either side of the sanctuary rail.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory moire gown styled with a jewel neckline, long sleeves, a raised waistline defined by grosgrain ribbon, and a full bouffant skirt which ended in a chapel train. Looped ribbon and clusters of flowers secured her floor length veil of silk illusion and she carried a colonial bouquet of white daisy mums, baby carnations, wheat and ivy.

Karen Jones, maid of honor for her sister, wore brown moire, and Kathy Jones, her sister's bridesmaid, was in gold moire. Both had matching headpieces of looped ribbon, and carried nosegays of yellow baby mums, gold daisy mums and wheat.

The brother of the bride, Robert Jones, was best man; ushers

were Kenneth Davis, brother of the groom, and Stephen Burkhardt of New York City.

The mother of the bride chose a brown crepe dress with beige lace coat and brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow and gold mums. Mrs. Daniel Swanson, grandmother of the bride of Ludlow, was also remembered with a like corsage. A reception was held at the Buttonwood Inn after the ceremony. The couple left for a wedding trip to St. Croix, Virgin Islands, and upon their return are residing at the Lalomore Apts. E. 75th street, New York City.

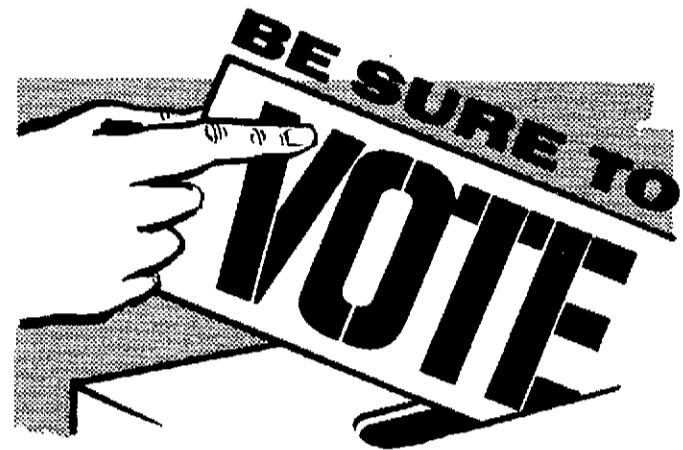
The bride is a graduate of Pittsburgh Playhouse and Seven Arts School of Drama. The groom is associated with a film studio in New York City.

Out of town guests attended from Ludlow, Warren and Pittsburgh.

A bit of curry gently sparks meatballs. Combine 1 pound lean ground beef, 1/4 cup chopped onion and 1 teaspoon salt; form into 16 meatballs. Brown in skillet; pour off fat. Add 2 cans (3 ounces each) tomato sauce, 1 teaspoon curry powder and 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Simmer 15 minutes. Serve over hot cooked rice; if desired, garnish with finely chopped sweet pickle. Makes 4 servings.

MRS. JOHN DAVIS

Classified Advertising — 723-1400



FRIDAY and SATURDAY WARREN PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS PRE-ELECTION SALE

Ask for your Straw Ballot when making a purchase at any of the participating merchants.

Deposit in Drums located in downtown Warren.

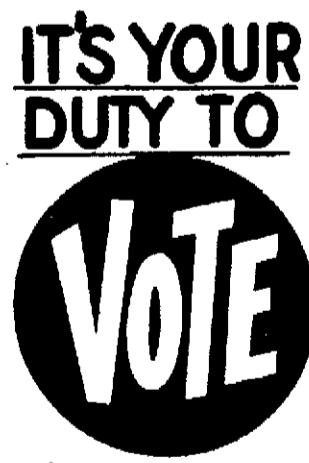
See how Warren will vote on Election Day!

DEPOSIT THIS "Straw Ballot" AT DRUMS DOWNTOWN

Humphrey-Muskie, Dem.
Nixon-Agnew, Rep.
Wallace-LeMay Indp.

SPONSORED BY THE WARREN PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER
5th



TUESDAY
NOVEMBER
5th

SHOP YOUR WARREN PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS

ALLEGHENY TIRE SALES

BETTY LEE, INC.

CALDWELL'S

CHIODO'S PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY

COWDRICK'S DRUG STORE

GAUGHN'S DRUG STORE

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

LEVINSON BROTHERS

LEWIS MARKET

LOGAN'S MEN WEAR

MORRISON'S

G. C. MURPHY COMPANY

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PRINTZ COMPANY

SAVOY CAFE, INC.

SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY

SEASTEAD PHARMACY

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS BRANCH

STEIN'S

STYLE SHOP

TINY TOWN YOUTH CENTER

TURNER RADIO SHOP

VALONE'S SHOE STORE

VIRG-ANN FLOWER SHOP

WARREN CLEARING HOUSE

WARREN COUNTY GUIDE

WARREN DRUG STORE

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR and OBSERVER

WATT OFFICE SUPPLY

WAXMAN'S FURNITURE STORE

WNAE

"Sportswear"

from



Open Monday and Friday Night
'til Nine
For Your Shopping Convenience!

"SWEATERS"

With ease sweaters brighten your wardrobe, look fashionable, keep you warm. And what more could you want? More Sweaters! Look for them at Morrison's now.

Cardigans:

- Sizes 34 to 46
- Bulky
- Fancy knits
- Lightweights
- Orion and wool
- Priced from \$5.00 to 17.95

Pullovers:

- Sizes 34 to 40
- Turtlenecks
- Crew necks
- V-necks
- Placket necks
- Orion and wool
- Priced from \$5.00 to 17.95

Vests:

- Sizes 34 to 40
- Bulky
- Belted
- Pullovers
- Orion and wool
- Priced 5.95 to 7.95



"SLACKS"

We have the newest stylings in slacks for fall and winter 1968. Whether it be flare leg, cuffed leg, straight leg, you name them, we have them . . . plain and plaid.



Fabrics:

- Wool
- Orion blends
- Double knits

Proportioned lengths:

- Short 8 to 16
- Average 8 to 38
- Tall 10 to 20

Priced:

- 7.95 to 14.95

"BLOUSES"

Interesting focus on the exciting new blouse looks, ranging from soft feminine styles to trim, military tops. Show off in fashion wise colors, prints. Priced from \$5.00 to 10.00.

Fabrics:

- Crepes
- Cotton and denims
- Permanent press

Styles:

- Rolled sleeves
- Short sleeves
- Long sleeves

Priced:

- \$5.00 to 10.00

Sizes:

- 38 to 44

"SKIRTS"

We know you love great skirts that adapt to each and every event around town. Morrison's are ready with the newest styles . . . classics, too.

Proportioned lengths:

- Short
- Average
- Tall

Styles:

- Pant suits
- Fit front
- Belted
- A-line
- Straight

Priced:

- 7.95 to 12.95

Waist sizes:

- 18 to 32



GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c) 1968 by The Chicago Tribune
East-West vulnerable. South deals. NORTH
♦ 7
♥ 5 4 2
♦ 10 8 7 6 3
♣ 7 5 4 3
WEST EAST
AQ 9 8 4 3 2 AK J 6
♥ 7 6 K Q 10 9 3
♦ 5 2 9
♣ J 9 2 K Q 8 6
SOUTH
A 10 5
♥ 1 8
♦ A K Q J 4
♣ A 10
The bidding:
South West North East
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠
By taking charge of the defense at a time when the issues were in doubt, West launched a fatal attack against South's three no trump contract.

Altho South's hand is a shade shy of the requirements for a no trump opening he has 24 points counting the one point promotion for all the aces, he was reluctant to put even the slightest pressure on his partner and elected to gamble it out for nine tricks.

West opened the four of spades, East put up the king and was permitted to hold the trick. The jack of spades was continued and South ducked once more, following with the ten.

The moment of decision had arrived for the defense. West realized that it was futile to continue establishment of the spade suit; inasmuch as he held no quick card of reentry. He decided further that East would observe the necessity for switching to another suit, however, the latter might be uncertain where to attack.

A heart switch, for example, might appear more attractive to East, and yet West could provide no assistance in that direction. In order to relieve his partner of any guess, West decided to overtake the jack of spades with the queen in order to lead a club — the only suit in which he could contribute to the defensive cause.

West switched to the deuce of clubs. East put up the queen and South played the ace. The best declarer could do was to run eight tricks, and he was set by one trick.

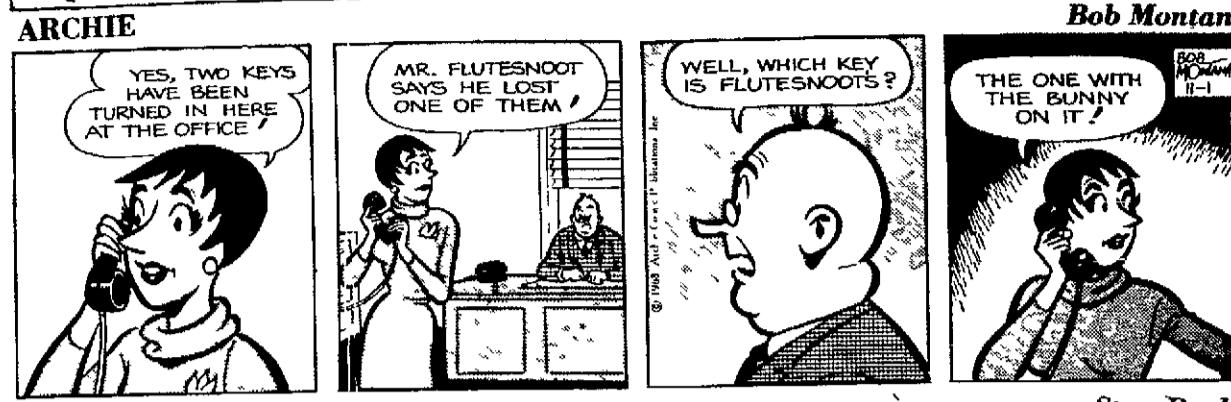
Had East been permitted to hold the second spade lead, he might have been tempted to lead the king of hearts — which appears to be an attractive shift. This play would have given South time to develop his ninth trick, by entering the North hand with the ten of diamonds, subsequently, to lead a heart thru East toward the jack in his own hand.

Birthdays

NOVEMBER 2
Robert E. M. Offerle
Cecil L. Reynolds
Mildred Brogan
Martha Fitzgerald
Giles Franklin Collins
Clarence Hjelle
Laura Dalrymple
Annie Teconchuk
Lois Newgreen King
Howard S. Hudson
Luella McLean
James Stearns
Virginia Main
Clayton Jay Tipton
Ronald William Hoffman
Joan Elizabeth Hoffman
Norman VanOrd
Dora L. Trushel
E. G. Frick
Robert Laverne Rosenthaler Sr.
Walter Echelman
Martha Blakeslee
John Patrick Gettings
John Hepler

NOVEMBER 3
Henry James Rice
Russell Cogswell
Mrs. Metro Teconchuk
Robert Pickett
Donald Bowers
Donald Lee Miller
Rachel Smith Robertson
John Ed Johnson
Sandra Dinsmoor
Ellen Malmburg
Oliver L. Swanson Jr.
Perry B. Swanson
Thomas Echelman
Vernonae Tower
Mark Alan Brooker
Harry A. Logan Jr.
Scott Michael Kulka

The Family Restaurant
CORKY'S KITCHEN
Fish Fry every Fri.
\$1.00 All you can eat
Open daily 6 am to 3 pm
Fridays until 8 pm
105 Jackson St.
North Warren
Carry-outs available
Phone 723-9924



Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1968

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—Some annoying situations possible. Be patient, forbearing. And DON'T fall prey to disillusionment just because someone else does not live up to your expectations. He may have an entirely different set of values.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—Your activities may not please everyone now, but don't let that get you down. If you know you are on the right track, keep going with the knowledge that consistency of effort and enthusiasm in the pursuit of goals will ALWAYS pay off.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Your imaginative, sensitive nature may be jolted now if you are not prepared for the "unexpected" or watching trends as you should. Some changes in the making. Be alert — as the true Gemini usually is.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—What you accomplish now will determine strongly for or against next week's progress. This is a pivotal period, important on both personal and work scores. Updating an "old" idea or method could prove more profitable than you may imagine.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—A splendid day for getting ahead in a personal way, which will bring happiness to loved ones, too. With originality and diligence, you can net big rewards.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—Good planetary influences. Organize talents and know-how to promote your interests as efficiently as possible. Translate good intentions into working processes.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—Do not overtax

yourself mentally or physically, but do maintain a pace progressive enough to attain the many rewards possible now. Your interest in a forgotten project may be revived.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)—Investigate unusual propositions thoroughly. There could be flaws beneath the surface. No hasty decisions or moves!

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—Solutions to problems may not come easily. Many matters will seem to have endless details, require considerable managing. But, with your unusual gift for organization and your good judgment, you should be able to cope handily.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—Attainment now will be in proportion to the effort expended. Time lost could prove a greater disadvantage than you may realize. This is not time for procrastination.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—Continuing strong Uranus influences stimulate your vigor and zest, so your performance should be top-grade now. Stress your ingenuity.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—Mixed planetary influences could bring some confusion, but do not be dismayed. With a bit of the clever maneuvering for which the Piscean is noted, you can clear up all situations.

YOU BORN TODAY: Among your finest traits are fair-mindedness, generosity, fearlessness in defending the rights of others. You are steadfast in your aims and determined in your climb to success, but must be careful not to overtax yourself. Because of your great sympathy for others, you may be gullible at times. Be careful of this.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

(c) 1968 By The Chicago Tribune

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

CATARACT REMOVAL

An Chicago writes: "I have early cataracts and have read that eye drops will be helpful. A friend of mine said that her doctor claims drops cannot cure cataract. I know she is wrong, but I would like your opinion."

No, she is right, in that no medication will clear solidification of the lens (cataract). Removal is the accepted treatment and it is recommended whenever practical vision is lost. The operation is needed sooner when the individual does close work or reads a lot.

An outdoor worker or laborer may be able to wait longer before the lens is removed. On the other hand, surgery should not be delayed too long after it is recommended by the ophthalmologist. An "overripe" cataract is difficult to remove.

One-fourth of all blindness is the result of cataract. Think of the normal lens as raw egg white, so clear that you can see through it. In cataract, the lens is too cloudy to see through, like cooked egg white. Early symptoms depend upon the location of the cloudiness. If the center is cloudy, the individual may be able to see through the clearer outer rim.

It is here that drops enter the picture. If the pupil is widened (dilated) with drops, more vision is possible through the transparent outer rim of the lens. Our reader may have known someone with this type of cataract who got temporary relief. On the other hand, drops are

not curative despite the claims of many quacks who rely on this outside possibility.

There also are drops that loosen the attachment of the lens, making removal much easier. These are used prior to surgery and are not to be confused with a cure. At any rate, our reader should get reliable advice. Vision is priceless and cataracts can be removed safely.

TOMORROW: Epilepsy — Misunderstood Disorder.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

IMPROVING HEARING

Mr. M. writes: I cannot hear well in one ear and my hearing aid does not help. What can I do to improve my hearing?

REPLY

You need a diagnosis. As a rule, one good ear is adequate, provided the sufferer turns toward the person who is speaking. Many hard-of-hearing persons make the mistake of buying an aid before they know whether the deafness can be corrected with the device. Have the ears examined and if the cause is remediable with an aid, consult an organization that allows you to try several types before you purchase an appliance.

SLOW-GROWING CANCER

Mrs. N. L. writes: Recently my neighbor had several skin lesions removed from the face. The doctor said they were skin cancers of low grade malignancy. What is meant by this term?

REPLY

Certain skin cancers grow slowly and spread gradually over a period of years. They remain on the surface and may never spread beyond the skin.

Saunders and Ernst



MARY WORTH



NANCY



DICK TRACY



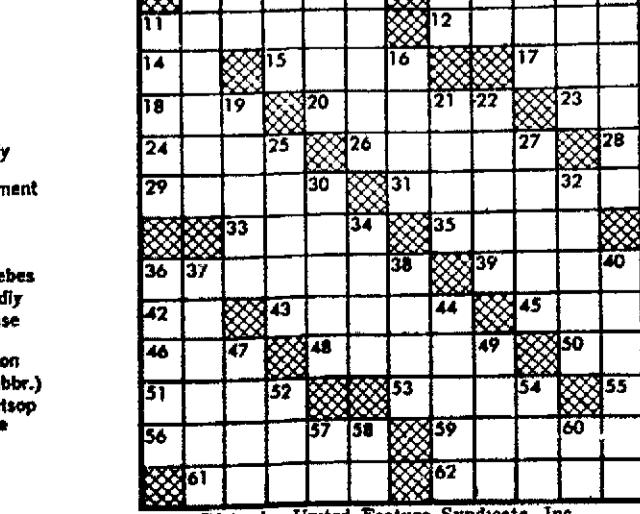
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

LOW	SPAS	POLE
OVA	PACT	ARES
RED	ENCOURAGE	
ENDED	OUTS	
LA	ORT	DARS
WO	MAD	ONSET
AN	COT	WASINE
STROP	DAR	ATT
HORN	HEN	EN
TEAL	SAGES	
PETER	RENT	EGA
EXIS	STOP	GIN
WENT	HERA	SEE

43-Man's name
45-Dirk
46 Crafty
48-Flat fish
50-Posed for portrait
51-Hurl
53-Grand
55-Rule of scale
56-Sorcery
59-Pantry
61-Flow off
62-Church council

44-Goes by water
45-River in Belgium
49-Serv
52-Afternoon party
54-Sea eagle
57-A state (abbr.)
58-Symbol for tin
60-Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

1-Chatter incessantly (colloq.)
2-Old Testament (abbr.)
3-Prefix: far
4-Ox of Celebes
5-Look fixedly
6-Stolen base (abbr.)
7-Preposition: three
8-Rights (abbr.)
9-The sweetshop
10-Vegetable
11-Fest
12-Remain
13-Title of respect
14-Regions
15-Exists

DOWN

1-Chatter incessantly (colloq.)
2-Old Testament (abbr.)
3-Prefix: far
4-Ox of Celebes
5-Look fixedly
6-Stolen base (abbr.)
7-Preposition: three
8-Rights (abbr.)
9-The sweetshop
10-Vegetable
11-Fest
12-Remain
13-Title of respect
14-Regions
15-Exists

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's how I store my extra coffee cups so they take up less space on my shelves. I use empty, one-half gallon

plastic-coated milk cartons. First I pull the top completely open, wash and dry the carton real good. Then stack in five or six cups. My regular-size cups fit in very nicely. Fold the top of the carton over and mash it down flat.

Takes up very little space on the shelf. The cartons can be laid on their sides and stacked on top of one another.

I plan to cover mine with adhesive-backed plastic to match the decor of my kitchen, but I was so delighted with my discovery, just had to write right away and share it.

Penny McGill

dipping them in melted paraffin. They make pretty arrangements for the house. Suzanne

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:
In giving a recipe to a new bride, a tablespoon of water was recommended.

The sweet young thing inquired, "Level or heaping?" Dorothy Scallion

DEAR HELOISE:
I clean my baby's high chair under the shower and it sure saves me many hours of scrubbing. (I always do this before cleaning the shower stall.)

I put the high chair under the shower, turn on the warm water and "let 'er roar" for about five minutes.

The strong spray of the shower removes all the dried food and fingerprints with very little effort on my part.

After turning the water off, I just sponge the tray and leave the high chair right in the shower stall to completely dry.

Busy Mom

Hip, Hip, horray! Mom, you're terrific. We thank you muchly.

Here's a little tip for those of you who may not have a shower, or prefer to do it outside.

Just carry the high chair into the back yard. Spray it with a strong stream of water from the garden hose, then wash it with a sponge and some hot sudsy water.

Spray again to rinse good. Then just leave it in the shade to dry, or if you're in a hurry, wipe it off with a towel.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a suggestion for coin collectors:

To clean old coins, just take a pencil eraser and rub it on the soiled side of the coin. Before you know it, the coin is clean and the date can be clearly seen!

Meg Kathman

DEAR HELOISE:
The brilliant colors of fall leaves can be preserved by

it works!

Heloise

And we thank you no end, Penny, my lov.

You're a smart cookie for thinking up that one. A space saver that cost you nothing. Saves washing seldom used cups, and all that money you didn't spend was right down my alley. And wouldn't they be great for packing those cups when moving?

Bless, you.

Always, Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a little hint I would like to pass along to other working girls who change purses often.

In doing this, at one time or another we all find that we've left something in the other purse that we need. Right?

Well, I've solved this. In my bedroom I keep a large shoe box covered with pretty paper (so as to be decorative as well as useful).

If I'm going to carry another purse the next day, I dump the entire contents of my handbag into this box when I get home.

Next morning, I choose another bag and dump everything from the box into it.

I can guarantee that if you do this, you'll never forget anything and always have all the paraphernalia you need, because you can see it better spread out in the shoe box in case you only want to take part of the stuff.

Ardent Fan

DEAR HELOISE:
The brilliant colors of fall leaves can be preserved by

it works!

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Did you believe it at first, but it works!

Heloise

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MICROWAVE TELEVISION

FRIDAY

MORNING

7:30 Yoga for Health (5)
7:45 News and Weather (9)
8:00 In Depth (9)
8:00 Daphne's Castle (5)
8:00 Scrub Club (9)
8:00 Gumbi (11)
8:00 Mighty Hercules (11)
9:00 Romper Room (9)
9:00 Underdog (11)
9:30 Marine Boy (5)
10:00 Jack LaLanne (11)
10:00 Sea Hunt (5)
10:00 Joe Franklin (9)
10:00 Movie-Documentary "Jungle Stampedes" (1950) (11)
10:30 Movie-Drama "Double Indemnity" (1944) (5)
11:30 Journey to Adventure (9)
Kimba (11)

AFTERNOON

12:00 News (9)
12:30 Bozo (11)
12:30 Movie-Comedy "Trouble Makers" (1948) (5)
12:30 Movie-Melodrama "Cry of the Werewolf" (1944) (9)
1:00 Little Rascals (11)
1:30 Rocky (11)
1:30 Fast Draw (5)
1:30 Continental Miniatures (11)
2:00 Skitch Henderson (5)
2:00 Perfect Match (11)
2:30 Weaker (7) See (9)
3:00 Divorce Court (9)
3:30 Captain Scarlet (11)
3:30 Speed Racer (11)
3:30 Movie-Comedy "Buck Privates" (1941) (9)
4:00 Mighty Mouse (5)
4:30 Three Stooges (11)
4:30 Bob McAllister (5)
4:30 Superman (11)
5:00 Make Room for Daddy (9)
5:30 McHale's Navy (5)
5:30 Real McCoys (9)
5:30 Batman (11)

EVENING

6:00 Flintstones (5)
6:30 Gilligan's Island (9)
6:30 My Favorite Martian (5)
I Spy (9)
7:00 Voyage (11)
7:30 I Love Lucy (5)
7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
7:30 Steve Allen (9)
8:00 Pay Cards (5)
8:30 Run For Your Life (11)
8:30 Merv Griffin (5)
9:00 What's My Line? (9)
9:30 Movie-Mystery "Mysterious Mr. Moto" (1938) (9)
9:30 Password (11)
10:00 News (5)
11:00 Donald O'Connor (5)
11:00 NFL This Week (11)
11:30 Movie-Drama "Via Mala" (1961) (9)
12:30 Adventures of Robinson Crusoe" (1954) (11)
12:30 Alan Burke (5)
1:00 Bold Journey (5)
1:00 News (11)
1:15 News and Weather (9)
1:30 News (5)
1:40 Movie-Drama "Bedevilled" (1955) (2)
* 3:25 Movie-Musical "Calamity Jane" (1953) (2)

* Channel 10 changes to channel 2 for late movies.

Friday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Window on the World (2, 7)
7:00 Summer Semester (4, 10)
7:00 Get Going (11)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
7:00 Early News (4)
7:00 Farm News & Weather (10)
7:12 Just for Kids (10)
7:30 News (35)
7:30 Reflections (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
8:00 Popeye (11)
9:00 Romper Room (6, 35)
9:00 Contact (4)
9:00 Exercise With Gloria (10)
9:00 Divorce Court (2)
9:00 Steve Allen (12)
9:00 Joan Rivers (7)
9:00 ETV (11)
9:30 Strikes Spare Misses (4)
9:30 Many Splendored Thing (10)
9:30 Jeanne Carne (35)
9:30 Pay Cards (2)
10:00 Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
10:00 Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
10:25 Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
10:30 NBC News (2, 6, 12)
10:30 Dick Cavett Show (7)
10:30 Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)
11:00 Concentration (6, 12, 2)
11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12)
11:00 Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
11:00 Ed Allen Time (11)
11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
12:00 Before Noon (11)
12:00 Bewitched (7)
12:00 Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
12:00 News (4)
12:30 Love of Life (35, 10)
12:30 Bingo at Home (11)
12:30 Mike Douglas Show (2)
12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
12:30 Eye Guess (6, 12)
12:30 Bugs Bunny (11)
12:30 Treasure Isle (7)
12:30 NBC News (2, 12)
12:30 Weather (6)
1:00 News Today (6)
1:00 Meet the Millers (4)
1:00 As the World Turns (10)
1:00 Bea Canfield (12)
1:00 Merv Griffin (35)
1:00 Movie (11)
1:15 Virginia Graham (7)
1:15 Jack La Lanne (6)
1:30 Let's Make a Deal (12)
1:30 As the World Turns (4)
1:30 Mike Douglas (10)
1:30 Film Featurette (6)
1:30 Funny You Should Ask (7)
2:00 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
2:00 Love Is a Many Splendored

Friday's TV Movies

1:00 (11) "Deadline USA", Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Barrymore; 5:00 (12) "The Glory Brigade", Victor Mature, Alexander Scourby; 8:00 (11) "Bigger than Life", Robert Simon, Chris Olsen; 9:00 (4) "Warpath", James Millican, Forrest Tucker; 11:30 (7) "The Little Shop of Horrors", Jonathan Haze, Jackie Joseph, plus "Tarnet Earth", Richard Denning, Kathleen Crowley; 35 (35) "Stranger at My Door", MacDonald Carey, Patricia Neal; 11:40 (11) "Wicked as They Come", Herbert Marshall, David Kossoff.

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- Trustee of the Dickinson School of Law and Lincoln University.
- Active in charitable, civic and religious affairs.
- Conservationist, Outdoorsman. War command at sea, World War II. 21 years a school board member.

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The kind of strong but human individual needed for the State Superior Court.

VOTE FOR JUDGE HANNUM NOV. 5TH

Paid for by: Non-partisan Lawyers Committee to Elect Judge Hannum to a full term.

Hon. Raymond P. Shafer • Hon. Hugh Scott
Hon. William W. Scranton • Hon. William C. Sennett

State Chairman: ARTHUR LITTLETON / County Chairman: William F. Clinger, Jr., Esq.

"WELL QUALIFIED"
was the unanimous finding of the committee on Judiciary of the Pennsylvania Bar Association

Today's Movies

Library Theater. "Live a Little, Love a Little", Elvis Presley, 7:30-9:25 p.m.

Dipson's Palace. "Snow White", also "Boy and the Eagle", 7:10-9:20.

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HE HAS OPPOSED:

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FRANCIS R. SHANLEY

A Tribute to Francis R. Shanley

BY LOIS McCLOSKEY

One of Tidioute's most promising young men, a budding violinist, left here in 1921 to perfect his style in New York to become a professional in the field of music.

Last Sunday, Oct. 27, he returned to his beloved hometown to be interred in the Tidioute cemetery following me-

morial services at 2 p.m. in the United Presbyterian Church. It was Francis Shanley's last request that he be returned to Tidioute to rest with the people who had such confidence in him as youth, that they established a scholarship for him to start on a career in music.

After a year in New York he found it necessary to change his musical plans due to partial deafness. In 1923 he entered The Pennsylvania State College, and was graduated at the top of his class in mechanical engineering in 1927.

Although he had lived in California since 1937, he never forgot his home town. At the present time he was the most talented, renowned, honored and skilled man ever to have been born here, said by his colleagues to be 20 years ahead of his time.

Now this so-honored small town wishes to eulogize him by this summary of the many pages of the experience record and colleagues remarks of Francis Reynolds Shanley who now rests in our midst.

In 1921, Francis Reynolds Shanley, aged 17, oldest son of the late Francis and Anna Swanson Shanley, 9 Grant st., packed his precious violin and left for New York City to enter the then Institute of Music and Arts (now Juilliard School of Music and Arts) to study the violin.

He was fortunate to have as his professor, the world-famous violinist, Kneisel. Shanley, whose first violin came from a mail order house complete with a self-teaching book of music, showed promise at an early age of becoming a professional. He soon became the protege of the Tidioute Women's Club, frequently appearing on its programs.

The late Mrs. Robert (Belle Peters) Dunn, the then Tidioute school music teacher, realizing his great potential, inspired other public spirited citizens to sponsor a scholarship for study in New York.

At the age of 10, as a result of an illness, Shanley had lost about 30 per cent of his hearing. Although he showed great promise in New York, he decided with the advice of Kneisel, that this loss could be a

detriment to him in the field of music, and so he changed his life-time career.

However he did not abandon his violin. It became a main source of funds to put him through college. He both taught and played his violin at various functions and led the Theater Orchestra, then borrowed money to cover the rest of his expenses.

He was graduated in 1927 at the top of his class, keeping up his high school record as valedictorian of the Class of 1921. From the beginning of his college years he was interested in aircraft, but upon graduating was told by the head of his department not to enter the aircraft industry since there "was so little future in it."

So Shanley accepted a position as an engineer with a refrigeration company but remained less than a year. The urge to get into aircraft was too strong...

He joined Consolidated Aircraft Co., in Buffalo, N.Y., as an analyst and draftsman, remaining there two years.

Already his skill and keen insight in aircraft was becoming well known. He was called to the U.S. Bureau of Air Commerce (now FAA) and soon developed the early U.S. Airworthiness requirements for aircraft and became chief engineer in charge of the field for five years. He then became engineer of Airworthiness requirements for U.S. Aeronautics Administration until 1937.

By this time the aircraft industry was making great advances in California and Shanley joined Consolidated Aircraft Corp. of San Diego in charge of engineering research. The next

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Floyd Clinger Tells of Life
In Tidioute From 1905-1909

W. Floyd Clinger, of Warren, who was born in Fagundus and came to Tidioute to attend high school in 1905, delighted the Tidioute Garden Club and friends with his reminiscences of his high school days here.

He first reminded us that at present Tidioute has the most old, preserved buildings representing the early history of the oil and lumber business of any town in existence during that era. "All of the early Pleasantville buildings are gone, and those in Titusville fast disappearing. Here you still have the old pipeline building, (now the Vets Building) the R. Scott Building, and at one time the finest opera house in Western Pennsylvania. It will be a sad day, said Clinger, when all of these are gone."

In referring to the old buildings here, Clinger said, "Don't throw anything away" . . . old books, old letters, deeds, pictures, ledgers are all valuable in tracing the early history of this area. The Country Store exhibit now on display at the Warren County Historical Society according to Clinger, was made possible only because the old J. Bourquin store here had been closed many years ago and nothing had been disturbed.

Clinger started his early reminiscences by saying that he was just a country boy and at first was not accepted by the town boys. So he spent his first weeks getting to know the town, covering it on his Aunt Virginia's bicycle.

"As I stood on my grandfather's porch one day, I noticed two boys, John and June Robbins (who lived in the present Louis Schwab Sr.'s house) working on a project which turned out to be a paper balloon from a mail order house. I ventured across the street and found that what was needed was heat for an engine to put the balloon in the air.

"Immediately I suggested that I could get a tin can, some waste and kerosene from grandfather's barn to furnish the heat. And so I was in . . . I became a member of the downtown gang. Harry (Pete) Anderson, already in the gang, arrived and he and June held the balloon while John and I started the fire. "Let her go," yelled John. Away went the balloon headed right for my grandfather's barn, but a breeze turned it and it landed in a tree where it went up in a blaze and was nothing left but the tin can.

"As the downtown gang, we had to compete with the uptown gang. The dividing line was Tidioute Creek. Our battleground was the old ball field on Lewis Flats where we built shacks and threw missiles at each other. We united only on Sundays when we had an out of town ball game."

"When I was a sophomore in 1907, Harry Shugert had built a flat boat which didn't sell readily, so Don Thomson, Harry Anderson, Harold (Deke) Hawkey and I offered him \$25 for it. We didn't have quite enough money to swing the deal so we worked for Lewis on Saturdays. Don's father, George Thomson, and Will Turner took an interest in our project and we also had the advice of Boots Holdridge in building a cabin on the boat."

"In July of that year the four of us set out on our shanty boat with New Orleans as our destination. We made Turkeyville Eddy that night and ate most of our perishables. But we did have trout lines which kept us in fresh fish. We had just one kettle for cooking oatmeal and also served as a dishpan. Deke Hawkey was a finicky eater and tabooed this double purpose kettle. He suggested putting the dishes in a bag and trailing them in the water to wash them. This however did not prove satisfactory so Deke lived mostly on canned foods.

We finally landed and docked in Oil City; when we arrived in East Brady most of our food was gone so we pan-handled our way to Parker where Deke left us and returned home. By the time we made Kittanning we were out of food and money. Here we docked and tried to sell our boat to another shanty boat owner but he offered us just \$5.00. After a hungry night with little sleep, we tried all day to sell the boat in town with no luck. So we cleaned out our belongings, set the boat on fire and pushed it into the river and took the passenger train home.

"We worried for weeks for fear the fire would set the wooden bridge on fire but to this day I have never heard just what did

happen to it." About this time we formed the T-4-G Club with Captain Taggart as our adviser and leader and of course soon became Democrats under his tutelage. Now there are just three or four of us left, and come Tuesday, I think all of us will be voting for Nixon."

"In those days one of our greatest sports was jumping freight trains. One of our first rides was to Irving where we got caught by the engineer, A. Mansfield from Oil City but originally from here so he knew all of us. Instead of turning us, he advised us to take the passenger train back to Tidioute. He originally had a store here near the river bank at McGuire st. From here we hid in a lumber yard and went to sleep but awakened when a freight arrived heading north. Thomson caught on first, then Anderson, and I made it last, all on separate cars. The train slowed somewhat at the uptown grade and we all rolled off. Dirty, torn and bleeding we made our way to Encampment Hall (then a gymnasium) to clean up and my grandmother covered up for us.

When school was out that year, Don Thomson, Pete Anderson and I hopped a freight going south with the first stop in West Hickory. We got off and went to A. J. Turner's store. He originally had a store here near the river bank at McGuire st. From here we hid in a lumber yard and went to sleep but awakened when a freight arrived safely in Tidioute.

"Prior to Clinger's talk, George King reported on the calendula, flower of the month to be exhibited by men only. It is a popular annual with unsmelling leaves, hardy and long-lasting and can be grown in winter in green houses, according to King's report.

Hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Erickson, Mrs. James King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weir and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Teeple, who served cider and doughnuts.

Person-to-Person

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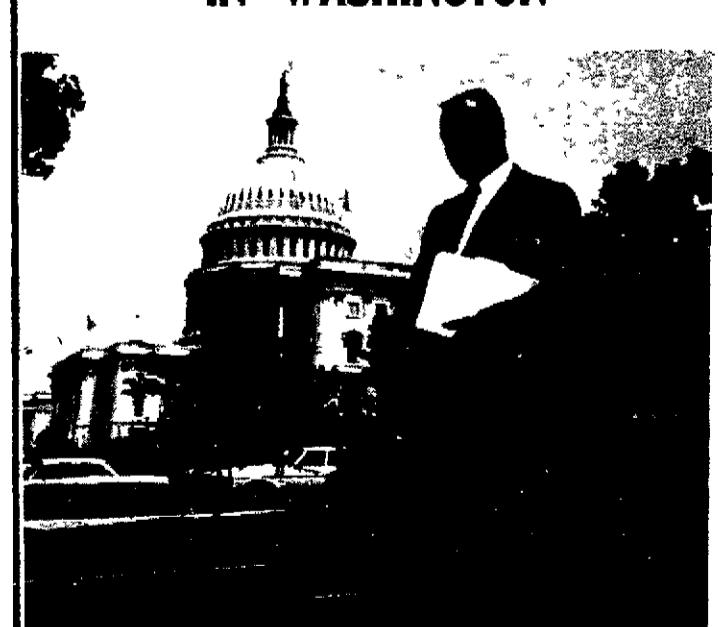
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Quoting from the Engineering News, Oct. 21, 1968, "In memoriam of Francis Reynolds Shanley. . . . The life of Francis R. Shanley served as a classic example of what the ideal engineer should be. His colleagues and friends are grateful for having shared his warm personality, quiet humor and enduring friendship."

To quote from the Rev. Robert Zorn's remarks at the memorial service held in the

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NOTICES

6 PERSONALS

FOR THE FRIENDS of M.W.
Nicholson a "Wood Bee" to be
held Sat., Nov. 2 All welcome.

2 WITNESSES to an accident
at the intersection of Big Tree
Rd. & Lawson Rd. which oc-
curred Sunday, Oct. 20, 1968, in-
volving a red Foreign Sports
car & a beige 1968 Mercury
HT. 723-3457 after 6 P.M. 11-4

GORENFLO Radio & TV un-
able to accept new service calls
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10 Special Announcements

14 Business Opportunities

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9 AM to 9 PM daily except

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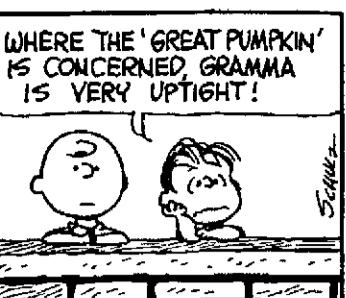
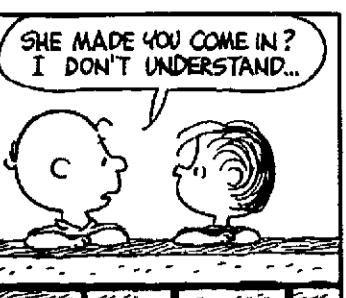
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WANT TO RENT 2 or 3 BR home in Youngsville area. 563-9345. 11-5

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7 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE, 226 Eddy St., including extra lot. Inq. 1599 Hall St. 11-2

3 BR ranch with fireplace & attached garage. In N. Warren. Large lot. 723-3524. 11-8

1/2 STORY 10x15, dbl. garage, utility shed. 332 Horton Ave., Sheffield, 908-5653 after 5. 11-7

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SMALL 2 BR home, Youngsville area. Quick possession. See it today! COLLINS REALTY 723-9760. 11-1

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203 PAMELA DRIVE. 4 yr. old home in Quaker Hill area. 3 BR, Rec rm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage. 726-1745. 11-2

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SMALL unfurnished 2 BR house close to Youngsville High School available anytime, \$75 plus utilities. 563-4223. 11-2

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3 BEDROOM house, 111 Front St., Oakview. 723-2477 or inq. 37 Glade Ave. 11-1

CLARK ST. location, 2 BR, mod. kitchen & bath, spacious LR, ample storage, full basement. 723-8600, ext. 31. 11-2

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Hunting camp located in isolated area of Allegheny Nat. Forest (Heart's Content-Cherry Grove area. Fireplace, oil heat, propane light & refrigeration, water well. Completely furnished. 723-8505 after 5:30 PM. 11-2

Hunting camp-trailer 8x35 with tires & oil heat, propane cook stove, sleeps 5; winterized; gd. hunting small game, bear & deer. Gd. water, rd. & elect. Selling for \$675. 3 Mi. NE of Eddicton on Rt. 337. Joseph Sungalski 484-3412 or owner in Erie, 833-1755. 11-2

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HOME REMODELING, complete job none too small. Carpenter - Elect. - Tile Bill Frederick 723-3824 - 723-8831. 11-1

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PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations, New Installations. C. R. Johnson, 723-8236. 11-2

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ROOFING: New roofs, gutters, roof repairing, including slate and coating. Chimney pointing. Free estimates. Ph. 563-9469 or 563-9338. John Wolfe. 11-2

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354 E. 5th St., Sat. 10 AM to 6 PM. Breakfast sets, gossip bench, coffee table, car wheels. Many other household items & children's clothing. 11-1

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WANTED: Used metal lathes. Eric 336-3539 or Girard 774-4753. 11-1

WANTED: Picture frames, fruit jars, china closets, chairs, china, clocks, also complete households. Write Cecil Barmore Antiques, Devittville, N.Y., or Ph. 753-2802, Mayville, N.Y. 11-1

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Goddard Says Wild and Scenic Rivers Law Will Mean Little to Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania's Secretary of Forests and Waters says the newest federal conservation law will mean little to the state even though five Commonwealth rivers are included in it for study.

The law, known as the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, means even less for the state since several hundred miles of key waterways were left out at the

request of Pennsylvania congressmen.

Even if they had been included, says Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, forests and waters secretary, they wouldn't get any farther than the study stage because they are neither "wild" nor "scenic" under the new law's definitions.

As a matter of fact, said Goddard, there are no "wild" rivers in Pennsylvania, which the new

law defines as "inaccessible except by trail... essentially primitive and waters unpolluted."

Few rivers in the state, he said, qualify under the law's guidelines for "scenic" — namely "free of impoundments... largely primitive... largely undeveloped but accessible in places by roads."

The ones that do qualify as "scenic" are included under the law for federal study are already under development by the state as protected areas, said Goddard.

He identified them as Pine Creek from Ansonia, Tioga County, to Waterville, Lycoming County, and the Youghiogheny River from the Youghiogheny Reservoir near Confluence to Connellsville.

"Most of the land around Pine Creek is already state forest or state game land," said Goddard. "One set of railroad tracks has been torn up already and the area barricaded to cars."

This is an attempt to return the land to its wild state, the secretary said.

Included in this stretch is the scenic gorge known as the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania.

"In addition," Goddard said, "the state already has bought about 13½ miles of the Youghiogheny River shoreline with Project 70 bond issue funds."

The two other river stretches included for study under the Wild River Act are the Delaware between Hancock, N. Y., and Matamoras, Pa., and the Allegheny between East Brady, Armstrong County, and its mouth at Pittsburgh.

The Delaware, Goddard said, offers the possibility of development as a "recreational river" under the Wild Rivers Law, especially since the lower end of the proposed study area abuts

the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area now under development.

"It just doesn't make any sense" to include the Lower Allegheny, said Goddard. "It includes some of the most heavily industrialized riverbank in the state."

The Lower Allegheny was included at the request of Rep. John P. Saylor, Johnstown Republican, sponsor of the original house version of the Wild Rivers Act.

Saylor said he wanted the whole river in the bill to help protect the stream against further pollution and abuse but the upper — and wilder — portion was deleted at the request of Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Smithsfield Republican.

Johnson said he thought the Upper Allegheny should be dredged to allow navigation and make way for a possible canal between Lake Erie and the Allegheny.

Johnson also secured deletion of the West Branch of the Susquehanna from the study "because of the Keystone Shortway" bordering the river. Johnson contended this brings promise of industrial growth, and the Piper Aircraft Corp. wants to dig a new channel for the river to allow extension of its airport runways at Lock Haven.

A similar congressional courtesy was extended a group of New York state and Pennsylvania representatives who wanted

to keep the river undeveloped.

Army Private James L. Carrier, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carrier of 1055 East Main street, Corry, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training October 11 at Ft. Ord, California. He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics.

Second Lieutenant William G. Crump, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Crump, 320 Prospect, Warren, completed an officer basic course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky., October 9. The lieutenant received his commission through the Reserve Officer's Training Corps program at Trinity University San Antonio, Texas, where he received his B.S. degree in 1968. He is a member of Theta Tau Upsilon fraternity.

MAYVILLE, N.Y. — The Chautauqua County Department of Health has asked all physicians in the County to exert their vigilance in surveillance and morbidity reporting for detecting possible outbreaks of Hong Kong flu if it should occur in this region this winter. The cooperation of school administrators in determining absenteeism and of hospital administrators in providing information on new admissions and cases complicated by flu will substantiate health department plans in epidemiology and control.

Dr. Lionel L. Richardson, Health Commissioner, noted that during recent weeks an epidemic of influenza in Hong Kong and outbreaks of influenza-like illness have been reported in the Far East. New York City Health Department also recorded a small number of cases in this new Hong Kong 8-68 strain with typical symptoms of influenza.

The Commissioner also added that with the continuous air and sea traffic from the Far East, it is quite likely that there will be more introductions of the new strain into the United States.

A new vaccine is being prepared which will be effective against this new Hong Kong strain, but it will not be available for a few months. In the meantime, persons are urged to consult their family physician, especially those who are at highest risk, are over the age of 65, or are affected with any chronic illness.

In The Armed Forces

Frank C. Cataldo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cataldo of 606 South State street, Warren, en-



CATALDO

Health Unit Warns Against Flu Outbreak

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listed in the U.S. Navy Seabees for 30 months at advanced pay grade of E-4. While Frank is with the Seabees he will be working as an engineering aide. Before enlisting he worked for Hunkin Conkey Construction Company on the Kinzua Dam as a surveyor.

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Family Bucket 15 Pieces of Chicken \$3.89	Party Barrel 21 Pieces of Chicken \$4.99
Chic'n Fries 2 Pieces Chicken Golden Fries 79c	Country Dinner 3 Pieces Chicken Golden Fries Pecan Roll \$1.09
Barnfull 9 Pieces of Chicken \$2.39	

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Ind. Serving 20c
Pint 45c
Quart 65c
Gallon \$3.00

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17 FOOT HAIR FELT WEATHERSTRIP
10¢

OUR REG. 23c
Large 5/8" thickness.
Weatherproof your home
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LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER!

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Full wrap around steel socket with heavy duty
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End defrosting, scraping and spraying.

12' HEAVY DUTY COPPER BOOSTER CABLE SET
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